

It Happened TODAY

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Bulletin Telegraph Editor

Edgar Mason Torres of Lamesa, Tex. 71-year-old native of Spain, became a father for the 37th, 38th and 39th times yesterday. His seventh wife gave birth to triplets, one stillborn. Dr. L. E. Stadler said the surviving babies and their mother are "doing fine." Torres now has 86 living children.

Robert Pitts, 39, "the man without fingerprints," last night was sentenced to 21 years imprisonment for robbing a country storekeeper of his \$41,350 life savings in Winnipeg, South Carolina. Pitts was found guilty after a trial by jury. But he is easily identifiable because police say he is the only man without fingerprints.

Comedianne Gracie Fields is sole heir to her late husband's \$200,000 estate. The will of Monte Banks, who was also Miss Fields' manager, was filed for probate yesterday. Banks died in Italy last month at the age of 52.

Eight members of a Japanese family of 10 died of poisoning last night in Tokyo.

The father, worried by money troubles, gave the poison to his wife and eight children, then drank some of it himself.

Two of the children revived after hospital treatment.

Explosion and crash of a four-engine jet bomber yesterday cost the lives of two airmen in Dayton, Ohio. One of them was Wing Cmdr. Derek S. Pain, 31, a RAF exchange officer whose British address was listed as Barclays Bank, Limited, Upper Norwood, London.

Red-haired ballerina Norma Shearer today was married to a young writer in the Royal Chapel of Hampton Court Palace in London.

The star of the film, "Red Shoes," and Sadler's Wells Ballet vedette Lucienne Kennedy, former college tutor turned writer.

Hundreds of kings crowded into the courtyard of the historic palace of King Henry VIII, hours before the ceremony.

The traditional bride's promise to obey was omitted from the ceremony.

The bodies of two men, each with his head blown off by a shotgun, were found near Ivanhoe, Minn., late yesterday and the corner said the two died in a suicide pact. Victims were Frank Muth and his brother-in-law, Alfonso Van Dale, each about 38.

The United Nations said yesterday the world meteorological organization will be set up March 23 to carry on work in weather-reporting services.

Travel Guide The Bulletin's

CNR—Train No. 1, from Montreal, two hours 10 minutes late. No. 2 from Toronto, 22 hours 30 minutes late. Train will continue for Vancouver, leaving 12:30 p.m.

CP—All trains on schedule.

TPA—Train No. 41 from Calgary, late 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

All others on schedule.

CP—All flights on schedule.

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Sunday Seizure of Mines Seen If No Coal Settlement

By Robert E. Lee
Exclusive to the Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(BUP)—Federal mediators were reported today to have told John L. Lewis that unless there is a break in coal negotiations by tomorrow night the government will be forced to take drastic new steps.

They refused to discuss details. But some sources said the government's action probably would be federal seizure of the mines.

If the government does take over the soft coal pits, they said, the action would be designed to "stop down both sides."

MUST GIVE WAY SOON
Industrious sources said the government's position was outlined by David L. Child, chairman of President Truman's fact-finding board in a private meeting with the United Mine Workers' chief.

Officials said something has to give—and give soon—in the deadlock contract talks to forestall government action.

However, chances of an immediate break that would end the \$72,000 delinquent miners back to work appeared slim. Lewis is in Springfield, Ill. for the funeral of his brother Thomas, who died yesterday. There was no indication when he would return.

Although bargaining sessions were scheduled to resume today, operators said they were a waste of time without the UMW presence. The talks, they said, are in a "hopeless" state.

Unemployment figures showed a decline today to more than 800,000 in the coal area.

More than 37,000 workers in coal-mining industry have been laid off. Some 27,000 United Mine Workers have been on strike for three weeks. They were joined this week by 10,000 progressive mine workers in Illinois.

Coal-burning railroads posted notices of additional layoffs effective next week.

Plane Groundloops
MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—(CP)—A light biplane plane with five airmen aboard ground-looped at nearby airport yesterday while taking off for its Central, Ont. base. No one was injured. An eyewitness said damage was "heavy."

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Budget Includes Aid For Farmers

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and old age pensions, caused mainly by the natural increase in population, boosted its appropriation by \$44,507,000 to an all-time high of \$410,638,000.

The next largest increase was for national defence—up from \$283,000,000 to \$428,000,000.

"This of course reflects," Abbott said, "the government's decision as to what force, equipment, and personnel are necessary for defence in the light of the international situation and our position in the North Atlantic alliance."

Ottawa Lists Alberta Jobs

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The following appropriations for public works in Alberta were listed in the federal government estimates for 1960-61, tabled in the Commons today.

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HECKLING assistant to master of ceremonies, Ken Sutherland, is readied offstage by Annette Thorburn who made Bugs Bunny costume. Magicians have no women among club's 20 members. Members drew lots to decide who would perform in first show.

THIS better be good, said master of ceremonies Walter Howard as magicians' president Ed Adams offers card. Backstage at magicians' show in Masonic Temple last night, local sorcerer's apprentices swamped stunts. Magicians' ring is oldest in western Canada.

Magicians Give Reporter Going Over At Big Show

CLUB LEADER HELD ODDS ON THE DRAW

President A. B. Barry tried hard to lose in the prize draw at Canora Club winter carnival in West Jasper, Place last night.

Queen Shirley Waters drew out a number for second prize of woman's purse of hand tooled leather. Barry's son came forward with the winning ticket.

Despite the crowd's protests the club president threw the ticket away and gave the box another shake.

The queen drew out a second number.

This time Barry's daughter held the lucky ticket. He let her keep the prize.

Board Gets Gas Pool Data Before Exports

The Alberta legislature intends to have the Conservation Board armed with complete details about certain gas pools in the province before applications for gas export permits are heard.

A bill to this effect was given first reading yesterday.

Introduced by Mines Minister Hon. N. E. Tanner, it seeks amendments to the Gas Resources Preservation Act passed by the legislature last year in a special session aimed at controlling natural gas export.

EARLY DATA ON POOLS

Under the provisions of the amendments, companies seeking permits to export gas will file with the Conservation Board full details of gas pools from which they intend to take their supplies.

Location, description and estimated reserve of the pools, markets and number of consumers to be supplied, and the period for which the permit is sought will be stated.

This information must be filed before the date of the application for a permit is set. At present, the information is not required by the Board prior to the hearing, but it can be requested by the Board before a permit is granted.

Two Women Hurt In Auto Collision

Two persons were taken to North West Air Command hospital at 5:30 a.m. today and extensive damage done to car driven by Alan Towle, 9602-114 street, following a car-truck collision at 116 street and 166 avenue.

Injuries to chest and right arm were suffered by Mrs. Towle and head injuries suffered by Mrs. J. Bellis, passengers in Towle's car.

The two women were taken to hospital by a passing motorist, George Shellenberger, 10948-80 avenue.

Truck involved in the accident was driven by Edward Jacobs, 10660-116 street.

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SHOOTING ON SUNDAY BAN COMING

Sunday shooting won't be permitted in Alberta, The Bulletin learned today.

Social Credit members of the legislature are mulling meeting in caucus earlier this week, discarded various suggestions for easing game laws and big game hunting regulations.

As a result, hunting regulations which now prohibit shooting of any type of game on Sunday will likely be continued.

Alberta Fish and Game Association recently advocated removal of the Sunday shooting ban.

Contract Let For Refinery

Canadian Kellogg Co. Ltd., Toronto, has been awarded a contract, believed to be in excess of \$6,000,000 for the construction of a British American Oil Co. Ltd. refinery near Edmonton. The new refinery is designed to handle in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 barrels of oil per year.

Construction of the plant is expected to take a year and present plans call for a start on the project some time in April. G. C. Cameron, New York, resident manager of the parent firm, M. W. Kellogg Company, made this public yesterday.

Building operations may employ close to 500 men.

Salvation Army Leader Coming

Commissioner Charles Raup, territorial commander for the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda will visit Edmonton on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

He will conduct no public gatherings in this city, but in the afternoon, with his secretary, Capt. R. Rawlin, Toronto, will proceed to Wetaskiwin.

There he will be welcomed by Mayor L. S. Turcott. Following a luncheon gathering, Commissioner Raup will conduct a public meeting in the Salvation Army hall. A small group of officers from Edmonton will attend. Accompanying the leader to Wetaskiwin will be Brig. F. Merritt, commander for Alberta.

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Work on a two-story steel-concrete office building for the Alberta Teachers' Association at 36 avenue and 103 street, is expected to commence within the next few days.

Tenders have been called. The building has an estimated cost of \$100,000.

An official of the Alberta Teachers' Association said today that it is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by late summer.

Present offices of the ATA are in the Imperial Bank Building at Jasper Avenue and 100 street and these premises must be vacated by June 1 as a new bank building is to be erected on this site.

Property on which the new ATA building will be situated at 902 103 street was purchased from the Oliver Estate.

Tenders close March 2.

Restaurant Men To Convention

Two Edmonton caterers are expected to attend the sixth annual convention of the Canadian Restaurant Association in Toronto on March 14, 15 and 16.

Selected by the Edmonton branch of the association as delegates to the meeting are Don Fraser of Blue Spot restaurants and Harry Martineau of The Fish and Chip Shop.

Dick Mah of Seven Seas restaurant is president of the Edmonton branch.

Regiment Parade

The 39th Alberta Armoured Car Regiment will parade at 7:45 p.m. at Caughnawaga on Monday, battledress will be worn.

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Debt Refunding Finish In March

National Coal Policy Scored By House Member

Negotiations to refund approximately \$60,000,000 worth of Alberta bonds held in the United States are expected to be completed about the end of March, Premier E. C. Manning indicated yesterday in the legislature.

In reply to a question from Liberal Leader J. Harpell, Manning said that the government's debt refunding program would be reflected in his budget speech.

Negotiations to refund part of the debt are now proceeding, Mr. Manning said. It will likely be possible to announce their successful completion before the end of the session.

"The government intends to pay off about \$100,000,000 of public debt held in Canada's Great Britain and to refund at lower interest rate about \$60,000,000 in bonds held in the United States. It was learned earlier."

NATIONAL COAL POLICY

Liberal government came in for criticism in yesterday's sitting, when William Kovach (New Brunswick) speaking in debate on the speech from the Throne, said the federal government's failure to introduce a national coal policy is "downright discrimination against coal development in Alberta."

If a national coal policy had existed at the beginning of the war, Canada could have saved \$100,000,000 a year paid to the United States for coal, he said.

He asked the government to permit for a national coal policy at the next Dominion provincial conference.

"The fact that Canadian citizens have to suffer additional cost of rail service by a government-owned railroad, would make one believe that eastern interests have their money invested in American coal fields, instead of Canadian coal fields," he said.

"With 90 per cent of Canada's coal in Alberta, to me it seems like downright discrimination against coal development in this province," he said.

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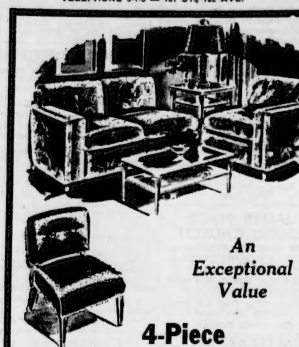
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New Green Peas Fresh in the pod. 10c
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Lettuce Fresh, extra crisp, green heads. 9c
Potatoes 50 lb. \$1.79
Fruits and Vegetables on the Lower Main Floor

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as to size. Devco. 15 oz. tin Limit of 4 to a customer
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LOOK FOR MANY NOT ADVERTISED SPECIALS - Monday

Churches

6 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1950

B.C. Dean To Conduct Noontday Lenten Series

Second preacher in the noontday Lenten series at All Saints' Cathedral will be Very Rev. G. C. Calvert, Dean of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C. He will conduct the services from Feb. 27 through March 3.

Dean Calvert, one of the most successful preachers in the Anglican Church in Canada, was educated at the University of Toronto. He moved his family to Victoria in 1924, and was rector of St. Paul's Church, and Sunday evening at Weyliffe College in 1925.

Ordained in 1924, he was elevated to the priesthood in the following year. He was curate of St. Andrew's in Rupert's Land diocese from 1924 to 1928, rector of St. Andrew's in 1928-1929, rector of St. Andrew's in 1929-1930, and rector of St. Andrew's in 1930-1931.

Dean Calvert was named an honorary canon of Rupert's Land in 1940 and archdeacon of Winnipeg in 1945.

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GREAT WELCOME RALLY
LT. COLONEL T. MUNDY
Territorial Young People's Secretary and Delegate
People's Councils
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Major O. Halvorsen
7:30 p.m.
Major E. Langford
"ALWAYS A WELCOME AT THE CITADEL"

Lutheran
ANGAR LUTHERAN
800 Street, 10th Avenue
Rev. P. Overgaard-Thomsen, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—English Service

REDEEMER
LUTHERAN CHURCH
97th Street and 74th Avenue
Rev. Don C. Prestigier, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Service
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner 100 Street and 81st Avenue
South Edmonton
F. OSWALD, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—A. Graf, Steward
Ship Secretary of Synod will speak
The Stewardship film "The Difference" will be shown
8:30 p.m.—Luther League Meeting

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, A.L.C.
303rd Street at 181st Avenue
RANOLD P. MOHR, Pastor
Phone 1542
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday, March 1—3:00 p.m.—Lenten Service
Theme:
"Team to the Night"
"A Man of Sorrows and acquainted with Grief"

Grace Lutheran Church
107th Street, South of Jasper
CENTRAL AND ENGLISH
REV. C. J. KLEVER, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Morning Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
1:00 p.m.—Vesper Service
"Church of the Lutheran Hour"
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH
6901 107th Street
Rev. J. ARVID VIGAND, Pastor
Rev. 10140 122nd St., Phone 5372
MARVIN A. TACK, Assistant
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class, Confirmation
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
100A Avenue, 94th Street
THEODORE W. MAAKSTAD, PASTOR
Telephone 2460
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15 a.m.—Evangelical Lutheran Hour (CFM)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
8:00 p.m.—Children's Chapel—(CFLC)
7:00 p.m.—Fourth in Series: "Christ and His Incarnation"
8:45 p.m.—Wednesday, Lenten Service

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
CENTRAL MASONIC TEMPLE, 10018 - 100 Avenue
Pastor: REV. T. J. JONES
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN TRAINING INSTITUTE CHORUS
Sermon Topic: "YOUR LIFE IS HIS"
7:30 p.m.—"HEAVEN'S GRAND OPENING DAY"
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Prayer Service
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Society

NORWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
9414-11th Avenue
C. A. SAWTELLE, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for All
11:00 a.m.—Junior and Senior Church
Pastor's Subject:
"STEPS TO FILLING"
7:30 p.m.—BAPTISTAL SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday—Mid-Week Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday—Young People's Service
We Preach Christ Crucified Crucified and Coming

Church Begins Training Plan

On the five Thursday evenings of March, Leadership Training Course for Sunday school teachers, midweek leaders, and any other persons interested are being held in Metropolitan Church Assembly Hall.

These courses have been planned co-operatively by the South Side United Churches. Four courses are being planned: "Methods of Teaching Religion" by Dr. Donald J. Dicker, the "Personal Religious Life" with Rev. Gerald Rogers as instructor, "The Bible and Christian Religion" given by Rev. Hans Caution, and "Teachings of Jesus" by Rev. E. Vipond.

Baptist Union of Western Canada
Bonnie Doon Baptist
901st and 8th Ave.
T. ELGAR ROBERTS, Pastor
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—MISS FLORENCE DICKSON
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Friday, 8:30 p.m.—Young People's

Strathcona Baptist
84th Avenue at 140th Street
Rev. George M. Edwards, Minister
Mrs. H. B. Allan
Acting Choir Leader
11:00 a.m.—"The Promises of God"
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"My Kingdom is not of this World" from the religious masterpiece by Dostoevsky which will be thrown on the screen.

McDONALD BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 90 Street and 108 Avenue
Pastor, REV. S. D. THOMPSON
11:00 a.m.—"Prayer for Obedience"
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"Francis of Assisi's Text"
C. T. F. Service Choir at Evening Service

DELTON BAPTIST CHURCH
90 Street, 113 Avenue
Rev. J. A. MacRae, Pastor
11:00 a.m.—"What Am I Worth to Others?"
12:15 p.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—"A New Fellowship"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
102 Ave. and 102 St.
Minister: REV. EDGAR R. BALEY, M.A., B.T.
Director of Music: F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.
11:00 a.m.—"THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS"
Anthem: "Crucifixion" (Broadway) (Broadway) (CPM)

Other Churches
7:30 p.m.—ST. DAVID'S SERVICE
Sermon: "THE BEAUTY OF THE CROSS"
Anthem: "Blessed Be" (Miller)
The Walsby Service in attendance
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Intertfaith Talk Urged on H-Bomb

International Church Group Acts on Stassen's Request

Mounting concern in Protestant circles over the implications of hydrogen bomb manufacture was reflected at Columbus, Ohio, this week when the International Council of Religious Education adopted a proposal calling for an interfaith conference on the question.

The Council—whose rarely passed resolutions on issues outside the field of religious education—acted in response to a strong plea by its president, Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota.

Mr. Stassen told the Council's annual meeting that church leadership "should think very carefully and prayerfully about the moral implications of the hydrogen bomb, and what the next few months call for an interfaith conference of church leaders on hydrogen bomb policy."

In issuing its call for an interfaith party, the International Council described the hydrogen bomb as an issue of life and death for the nation, civilization and all mankind. "It urged that 'together we take steps whereby Protestants, Catholics and Jews can untie the religious mind and faith of Americans to bear upon the formation of policy in regard to the hydrogen bomb.'"

Overhanging rocks are the sort of danger from the sun or storm in the desert. Sometimes we need a great rock in a weary land—of which we are in charge of the organ since 1975.

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8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

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Christ Jesus Will Be Theme

"Christ Jesus" is the theme of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all Christian churches.

It is presented in readings like these: "But that ye may know on the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins (there said he to the sick of the palsy, Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house. And he arose, and departed to his house.)" (Matthew 9: 1-7).

"Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus in reading like power of Spirit over the flesh—to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 216).

At Youth For Christ Rally

At Youth For Christ Rally Saturday night, 7:45 p.m., Rev. Harold Alcock, pastor of Gospel Lighthouse will bring message, "Out of the Night," will be shown.

Burkwall To Speak

Guest speaker at Central Church of Christ tomorrow at 11:00 p.m. will be H. Burkwall.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

First Presbyterian Church

100 Street—South of Jasper

Come and Worship During Lent

11:00 a.m.—"SUPERNATURAL POWER FOR NATURE REDEMPTION"

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First Sunday Broadcasts

CPM—11:00—First Baptist, CJC—11:00—Knox United.

United Church

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH 1130 8th Avenue Rev. D. C. HANSEN, M.A., D.D. Minister

Miss Violet M. Milford Foster Organist: Miss Dana Anderson 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

"The Strong and the Weak" Anthem: "Softly and Tenderly" Soloist: Mrs. E. N. Wilson

ERSKINE UNITED Church School—11:00 a.m. Begin-ning: 12:15 p.m. Primary, Juniors and Seniors

11:00 a.m.—"Come and Hear" 7:30 p.m.—"Hopes End or Endless Hope" Hymn-Anthem: "Pierced Raged the Tempest"

JASPER PLACE UNITED CHURCH 1400 Street, Rev. HART CANTLON 12200 100 Avenue

Musical Dir. Mrs. P. Tettiford Organist: W. B. Howlett 11:00 a.m.—"Why Does God Permit Atomic Knowledge?"

8:00 p.m.—"Why Does God Permit Atomic Knowledge?"

CENTRAL MINISTER: REV. E. H. BIRDSALL, M.A., D.D. 100th Avenue and 90th Street

11:00 a.m.—"DOES HE ASK OUR OPINION OF HIM?" Solo: "Christ Went Up In To The Hills—How Late We Waited"

11:00 a.m.—"THE WAY TO THE CROSS" (Lealie) 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—"CORRIDOR OF CHRISTIAN LIVING" Solo: "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" (Runyan)—Russell Gardner Organist and Choirmaster: L. F. Baynard

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MUCH OF improvement in poultry flocks is attributed to work done at University of Alberta. Bryan Stud-

dard, University's poultry farm manager, checks brood of 100 chicks about six weeks old.

Pioneer Producer Sees Poultry Market Recovery

Confidence in the recovery of Canada's poultry products marketing was expressed this week by R. M. MacCrimmon, veteran Fort Saskatchewan poultry and livestock producer.

For many years Mr. MacCrimmon has supplied hatching eggs with several R.C.P. White every avenue to develop domestic Leghorn eggs from his flock. In present market prices of best and best eggs are high, he said. Consumers naturally will increase their purchases of eggs and poultry as well as the cheaper cut of meat until markets generally settle to a post-war level.

He said he favored the setting up of provincial farm products marketing boards which would have adequate representation on a federal board.

NINE HAND OVER MONEY

\$9 Million in Inca Gold Banned to 'Investors'

VICTORIA, Feb. 25 (CP)—A \$9,000,000 treasure hunt that shakedown of Spanish conquistadors and the attorney-general's as yesterday.

Principals seeking to raise \$9,000,000 to finance an expedition to Brazil in a British Columbia ship were placed under a prohibition order by attorney-general Gordon Wiemer.

It was directed against Capt. Alfred Edward Wagner of Blind Bay, B.C., and Leslie Gordon Bell, a New York lawyer, now in Vancouver.

Whether, who described himself as an "anti-Nazi" German hero of the First World War, said he had located native Inca treasure worth \$10,000,000 in Brazil. He said he could not bring the gold out because he had only small deposits and was surrounded by hostile natives.

The Vancouver police department reported that Capt. Wagner had tried to get a similar expedition under way in Los Angeles in 1936, but the plan had failed because of trouble with the crew.

His report said that nine persons in British Columbia and Saskatchewan had invested money in the present scheme.

A syndicate agreement investigators said, gave the principals joint rights in the cache. Investors were promised a 30 to 35 co-operative good interest. They would get \$50 for \$1 invested when the gold was invested.

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You can get more eggs this year by raising our husky chicks. Our Government Approved Ful-O-Pep tested flocks. All males and females, in all breeding flocks have been selected for good body-type, standard quality and egg production characteristics. When you purchase our quality chicks, you get dollar-for-dollar value in every instance. They are healthy, hearty, and ready to grow into profit-making layers.

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DON'T BE MAD, BURLGAR ASKS

VANCOUVER, Feb. 25 (CP)—The grammar was incorrect, the truth was stretched, but the sentiment was unusual for a burglar.

That sums up a note left at the home of Fred Toth, "Please don't be mad," the unsigned note read, "I didn't break nothing."

The burglar was not strictly truthful. He had broken a basement window to gain entry.

"We may have to take lowered prices for a time," said Mr. MacCrimmon. "But there is no good reason for panic in the industry."

Toronto, the capital city of Ontario, has a population of nearly 700,000 in a metropolitan area of nearly 2,000,000.

Edward's Chicks

BREEDING IS THE IMPORTANT FACTOR

The combined savings and added profits rising from the use of good feed, proper ventilation and sanitation in the brooder house and hen house, and carefully planned marketing might give you up to 10% more income from your chickens. But the difference between fair and good breeding is not only in the difference between 150 and 200 eggs per bird. This means 25% more income from well bred flocks.

Our controlled breeding methods make certain that every chick leaving our hatchery has a fine family record of egg production, health and vitality. That is the reason that poultrymen who want real profits from their flocks always select EDWARD'S CHICKS.

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Start your chicks right with Ful-O-Pep!

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See Your Local Ful-O-Pep Dealer Today!

Segregation Good Chick Protection

Good Breeding Habits Will Pay In Dividends

Separation or segregation of young chicks from the laying flock is just another step in the protection of the young against diseases, poultry authorities state.

The older flock or members of it may be carrying certain types of contagious diseases which themselves do not bother adults of the flock but may have serious results to the young.

Authorities name pullorum disease, fowl typhoid, Newcastle disease, infectious bronchitis as well as coccidiosis.

They also state that proper cleaning of the brooder house is essential to the welfare of young chicks.

All litter from any former use should be thoroughly cleaned off the floor, which, along with the walls should be scrubbed spotless with a disinfectant solution.

As one of the many precautions necessary to good health of a chick brood, parents should use a type which may be seen only when contrasted by neglect of putting it into practice.

The butter tree of West Africa yields a fatty substance which is used as a talisman and a substitute for butter.

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200	400
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DeMille's Early Epics Held As Child's Play

Producer Cecil B. DeMille, who divided the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments," staged the monumental Siege of Acre in "The Crusades," and used more than 6,000 extras for the Roman arena scenes in "The Sign of the Cross," regards these epic feats as child's play since making his latest Technicolor spectacle, "Samson and Delilah," starring Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature, which is held over the second week at the Empress Theatre.

Bill of Rights Urged In B.C. By Indian MP

VICTORIA, Feb. 25.—(CP)—Frank Calder, 34-year-old, university-educated, full-blooded Indian, placed before B.C. legislature a notice of motion calling for a bill of rights. He is Canada's first Indian member of a provincial legislature.

"I have heard so many members in the last week going to bail for the poor get man that I think I should say something for the poor white man," he said in his maiden speech.

He said he is a citizen of British Columbia and not just an Indian.

"The Indians do not ask of the house," he said, "that a fair chance to become useful citizens. More than 700 of them now are attending schools with whites, and others are attending the university. Ten years ago this would have been unthinkable."

Mr. Calder graduated from University of British Columbia four years ago. He joined the C.P.C. last year.

The Indians asked equal opportunity in education, employment and equality of citizenship. There should be old age pensions, social welfare rights, and other things that go with citizenship.

"They are second-class citizens today," he said. "They pay real tax, without getting the social security benefits from the state."

Indians receive an allowance of \$6 a month if they are 70 or more years old.

"That is not an old age pension. Other races get a pension of \$50 a month."

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For this Paramount production of the Old Testament love story, which stars Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr in the title roles, DeMille conceived and executed the most ambitious scene he has ever attempted in 36 years of movie-making.

It was the destruction of the Temple at Gaza by the blind and wrathful Samson. Nothing like this scene had ever before been staged and, inasmuch as it is the climax of "Samson and Delilah," DeMille was determined to make it something that would shock customers out of their seats.

TWO SOUND STAGES
A section of the temple, fashioned after modern evidences of the pre-Christian era, occupied two Paramount sound stages, No. 11 and 12—one of the very few times a set has required the space of more than a single stage. Huge pillars ranged around two walls of the stage, with a portion of the Pillars of the Temple (the original Dagon towered 60 feet) reproduced for this monumental episode.

It took eight days to film the destruction of the Temple—and more than five months to build it. Approximately 1,000 Palestine volunteers, slaves, inveterate superstitious, high priests and convicts—all were on hand for Samson's crushing revenge on the people who had enslaved him.

While a record total of 51,000 amperes of brilliant light poured down upon the scene, and huge propellers and sound machines sent up great dust and thunder, workers suspended from invisible cables started demolishing the Temple as cameras recorded the event.

Tourists' Spending
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FIRST AID treatment was in order for film star Dana Andrews after he had sensitive nose soaked making latest movie. Playing role of hard-awing cop, he got hit too hard in gang fight scene at studio. Mishap occurred Monday and film has been delayed for week until nose gets back in shape. Nurse Thelma Pons applies medication. —AP Wirephoto.

Inside Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—A turkey. A stinker. A flopper. A dog.

These are Hollywood's terms for a bad picture. Perhaps you have noticed that not all movies are hits.

And when Hollywood produces a flop, the town can somehow laugh about it.

An old favorite gag goes: "The picture was so bad they had to make releases before they could put it on the shelf."

Another is credited to Norman Krassa. A producer showed him a rough version of a movie, which turned out to be dismal. When the picture was over, the blawg turned as the writer said, "of course, it could use a little cutting."

"It could use some cutting," replied Krassa, "right up the middle."

A remark that is probably as old as Hollywood itself: "That picture was so bad you should release the producer and throw the picture of him what he'd do in case of a Japanese air raid."

Or: "Why don't you start a new art form—run the picture backwards?"

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'Tight Little Island' Riotous British Comedy

Filmed entirely on the remote and primitive Hebridean island of Barra, "Tight Little Island" is one of the merriest films ever produced in the British Isles. The show opens its second week at the Varscona today.

Starring Basil Radford and Joan Greenwood, the film caused a sensation in Britain under the name "Whisky Galore."

The story begins in 1942 on the remote island of Todday, in north west Scotland. The whole island is plunged in gloom, and Basil Radford as an Englishman in command of the local Home Guard, cannot understand the listlessness of his troops. He sends for Sergeant Odd, as played by Bruce Seton, to help in the instruction.

Soon after the sergeant arrives, a ship carrying forty thousand cases of whisky to America is wrecked near the island. The day after Monday sees the whole population of the island hard at work salvaging the potent cargo.

But Basil Radford, the spoilsport officer, discovers the whisky hidden in a cave and reports to the nearest police office. From then on the plot goes topsy-turvy in madcap merriest as the islanders match wits with the government men to retain their precious find.

Early Pioneers
The first party of settlers brought to Canada by Lord Selkirk landed on Prince Edward Island in 1803.

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"THE LOST TRIBE" 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.

EMPRESS—"SAMSON AND DELILAH" 1:30, 4:10, 6:30, 9:30.

STRAND—"BRIMSTONE" plus "PRISON WARDEN".

Hearing Postponed
MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—(CP)—Hearing of argument over the jurisdiction of the criminal court in the case of Vernon Carby, prominent sportsman and retired hotel magnate charged with violations of foreign exchange control board regulations involving \$251,000, was postponed today until March 2.

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AFTER DRIVING TO Towson, Md., from Honesdale, Pa., in hopes of getting married, Robert W. Kimble and Aline Jane Bonham, both 16, made only one mistake when they asked where they could get married—they inquired at police station. Parents came for them.
—AP Wirephoto.

Oil Investments Here Seen Prosperity Aid

By Forbes Rhude
Canadian Press Business Editor

The most cheering set of figures to come out in some time is this week's estimate by the Bureau of Statistics that more money than ever will be put into the expansion of Canadian production and operating facilities.

This is called capital investment—money put into business, industry, government projects, schools, hospitals and houses.

The bureau estimates that this year it will total \$1,587,000,000 or \$152,000,000 more than in 1949.

Capital investment meant not only immediate jobs—it indicates faith in the future.

Important sustainers of capital investment are the opening up and continued demand for Canada's natural resources—the streams of money that are being invested throughout the country for the development of western oil and the money being spent by mines.

Something like \$150,000,000 a year is going into western oil. About the same sum is being spent by Canadian mines for supplies and materials alone.

The suggestion operation of two or three new oil fields a year.

U.S. Railroads To Consider Freight
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Eastern United States' railroads today proposed a substantial cut in freight rates in iron and steel to meet truck competition.

The executives Association called a meeting for March 9 in Pittsburgh to determine specific items and prices rates.

Montreal Goes Blue On Girls' Clothes
MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Montreal is planning to clamp down on women who wear but the essential clothing.

A new bylaw outlawing the wearing of an dress without boleros (jackets) bathing suits and shorts in public places will be presented for approval at the next meeting of city council.

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Jobless Act Differs From Proposal

Never to Take Cabinet's Word Again, Opposition Chiefs Say

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—(CP)—Spokesmen for opposition parties bluntly said in the Commons last night that never again will they accept the word of the government on the contents of legislation to be considered.

They made the statements in protest against the government's bringing down a bill making major changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act. The bill gives third and final reading "on division"—without a formal vote—providing, among other things, for special and supplementary unemployment insurance benefits to some of those now unemployed.

HAD WAIVED RULES
George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said he would not oppose adoption of the bill because he wanted to make it possible for the government to get the supplementary payments out to the unemployed by March 1.

However, that did not mean that his party was approving the procedure followed in moving the legislation through the house.

Neither did it mean approval to sections which his supporters had opposed. They included a section providing for a one-cent-a-day increase in the rates of unemployment insurance for employers and employees.

James MacInnis (CPC—Vancouver) said the government had asked the opposition parties to waive the rules so that hurried passage could be given to a bill providing for supplementary payments to the unemployed.

"It is the end as far as we are concerned," said Mr. Low.

"And you would deny 70,000 unemployed of their money," sneered G. M. Ferris (L—MacKenzie).

Mr. Low suggested that Mr. Ferris should keep quiet because he did not know what he was talking about.

Senator Pea, New Westminster, branded the speech in 1949, as the worst piece of government in the United States.

Freezing Pilot Sees Hurt Passenger Die
Exclusive to the Bulletin
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 25.—(BUP)—An Alaskan bush pilot told today how he fought off death by freezing for more than 18 hours as he watched his passenger die after their plane crashed.

Pilot Joe Vanderpool, 36, Anchorage, said his two-place plane went into a spin and crashed on the beach after its engine failed.

He and his passenger, Walter Vanderpool, 26, electrical department employee of the city of Anchorage, were seriously injured in the crash. "I was unconscious for a long time after the crash," he believes, "I told Civil Aeronautics Administrator."

The crashed plane was sighted by John McCormick, forestry pilot, who landed and summoned help from the 10th Air Rescue Service Squadron.

A helicopter brought Vanderpool to Providence hospital where doctors said he has two badly frozen feet.

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Tory Gains In U.K. Cheer Republicans
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Republican congressmen saw their party's stock rising today on the strength of Conservative party gains in the British elections. Truman Democrats called the rise imaginary.

Republicans generally felt that the narrow margin of the British election might help elect Republican candidates for the United States senate and house of representatives in November elections.

Representative Charles Halleck (Rep., Ind.) was the most optimistic. He predicted that the Republicans will regain control of congress this year.

The awakening of the British people to the dangers of Socialism is being accompanied by a similar awakening in this country," Halleck declared.

Senator Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio) said he has no doubt that the British results will be reflected in the U.S. voting.

But Truman administration leaders in Congress said the British results do not mean anything as far as the U.S. is concerned. "The British are talking about nationalization of industry, a prime issue in Britain," they said.



YES, SHE CAN bake a cherry pie! Winner of National Cherry Pie Baking contest at Chicago, Jacquelin Hanneman, 17, of Indianapolis, looks around from her bakings. She was declared winner over 10 other contestants.
—AP Wirephoto.

Collections From Kids For Jobless Irk MPs

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—(CP)—The proposed government method of getting money to extend unemployment insurance benefits ran into a barrage of opposition in the Commons last night.

Both Progressive Conservative and CPC members objected to an under-aided be asked to contribute a total of \$15,000 toward relief for the unemployed.

Health Minister Martin later said there are some 10,000 workers earning less than \$15 a week who pay for unemployment insurance.

Mr. Knowles estimated that the additional levy on the group by the cent-a-day increase would be \$25,000 a year.

When the clause in the legislation was called, Gordon Graydon (PC, Ont.) shouted "no division," indicating objection without taking the matter to a formal vote.

Stanley Knowles (CPC, Winnipeg North Centre) figured out that under this legislation the Unemployment Insurance fund will get \$15,000 from persons who are either young and under or who earn less than \$15 a week.

P. E. Cole, parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Mitchell, had estimated that 15,000 workers 16 years and under would start paying unemployment insurance when the legislation comes into force.

Mr. Knowles said he was a "Tiny Tim" window box tomato.

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"That won't go very far," a resident commented by telephone. "Isolated since winter weather broke up ice on the lake, 30 miles north of Trail, B.C., the villagers are running low on staple food supplies and feed for cattle and hogs."

Three villages were affected by the break-up—Renata, Deer Park and Broadwater. Two families in a remote settlement nearby have not been heard from for a week.

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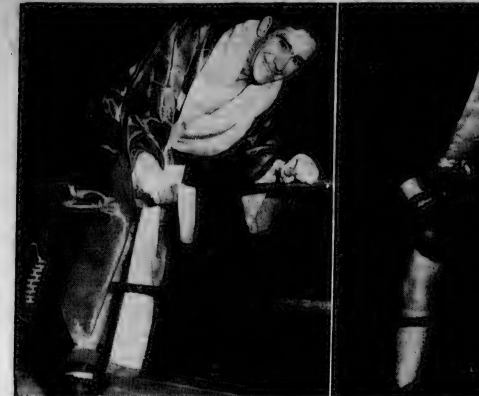
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Red-Hot Stampeders Whitewash Saskatoon 5-0

CALGARY, Feb. 25.—(CP)—The red-hot Calgary Stampers, backed by Russ Dettell's record-breaking stout performance, rolled to their fourth straight Western Canada Hockey League victory last night, downing Saskatoon Quakers 5-0 before a crowd of 8,500.

It was Dettell's seventh shut-out of the season and broke the mark of six set last year by Ben Bentley of Regina Capitals. Bentley is playing in eastern Canada this year.

Quakers never stopped trying throughout the rugged and bruising game and fired 28 shots at Dettell, many of them labored. The victory gave Stampers a straightedge on second place, moving them four points ahead of the Saskatoon club.

The Scott-Devick-Grant line paced the Calgary attack, accounting for nine of the 33 scoring points. Archie Scott clicked for two goals and two assists while Stan Devick scored once and gained a helper on another. Dunc Grant, still gunning for his 20th goal, failed in the attempt but managed to pick up three assists. Hugo Coffin and Mitch Fretwell were the other Stamper marksmen.

Points went into the lead at the 13 minute mark of the first on one of the wildest goals ever here this season. Scott lobbed the puck in the general direction of the net and Johnny Sotak ducked the rubber. However the disc just slipped under the top bar and dropped into the netting, for the only marker of the period.

Scott made it 2-0 early in the second period on a smart play engineered by Grant. Late in the session Coffin put Stamps three up, scoring on a hard slapshot from just inside the blue line.

The Scott-Devick-Grant line again leaned nicely to put the Stamps ahead 4-0 early in the final period. Devick slapping in Grant's goal-mouth pass. Another pretty three-way passing attack gave Stamps their final goal as Pechet brought in a double relay from Johnny Milford and Roy Heimer.

The Tommy Burlington-CO Thomas-Chuck McCullough forward line stood out for Quakers and only the solid work of Dettell

QUAKERS AT GARDENS TONIGHT

Those staggering Saskatoon Quakers, who absorbed a thorough 5-0 whitewashing at Calgary last night, move into the Gardens tonight for a WCHL contest against Flyers.

Game time is 8:30 o'clock. With four games left to play Quakers still haven't rallied down a playoff spot and the anxiety in the Saskatoon camp increases daily.

Calgary virtually clinched second place with that win over Quakers last night. Consequently all there left for Billy Muller's Hustlers crew to do is beat out Regina Caps for the third- and last-playoff rung.

Flyers, for their part, put the clincher on first place some time ago. On a road jaunt to Saskatchewan earlier in the week they were beaten on successive nights in Saskatoon and Regina.

sent them off the score sheet. Despite the five goals against him, Sotak played a smart game in the Saskatoon nets to block 34 Stamper drives.

LINEUPS
Saskatoon: Brian, Milford, Burlington, McCullough, Thomas, St. Lawrence, Roy, Heimer, Devick, Grant, Scott, Coffin, Pechet, Sotak, Dettell.
Calgary: Archie Scott, Stan Devick, Dunc Grant, Hugo Coffin, Mitch Fretwell, Roy Heimer, Billy Muller, Tommy Burlington, Chuck McCullough, Thomas, St. Lawrence, Roy, Heimer, Devick, Grant, Scott, Coffin, Pechet, Sotak, Dettell.

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Frank J. Wolfe Talks Back

Frank Wolfe, who's Edmonton Motors concern sponsored Cdn. Big Four Baseball league championship last season, only to withdraw its support recently, yesterday issued a statement to the effect that "we are eager and willing to cooperate with any reliable local concern interested."

At the same time Mr. Wolfe stated that his organization had never committed itself to any league or to any players to field a team in the 1950 season.

The Wolfe manifesto undoubtedly was brought on by stories going the rounds to the effect that withdrawal of the Cubs had caught league executives, and Club players by surprise.

This is the statement in full: Just to avoid any misunderstanding we feel perhaps some clarification is needed in regard to our withdrawal from the Big Four League.

Firstly, we have never committed ourselves to any league or to any players to field a team in the 1950 season. Also, at no time in the past have we committed ourselves beyond the current year.

Furthermore, the procedure at the annual meeting in January was normal in every respect. At that time it was understood that we would have two weeks to report back to the league as to whether we would have a team or not.

This we did, as agreed. Secondly, we have had no connection with the negotiation of \$5,000 for transfer of franchise involving seventeen players to be delivered as of May 1st, as we understood, to Sporting Davis.

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Court tennis, originally an outdoor game, was played in the Middle Ages in the parks of French and Italian castles.

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JERRY RICE REPORTS ON ST. PAUL 'SPIEL'

It was Jerry Rice doing the 'talking'... via telegraph. "Jack Rutan's rink still undefeated" ran the message from St. Paul, Minn., where the Rutan rink, winners of the Grand Challenge at the recent Edmonton 'spiel', are embroiled in a big U.S. bonspiel.

"Hospitality unexcelled. Finest follow-up any 'spiel' ever extended. Rinks from Winnipeg, Duluth, Chicago... 76 in all. Competition very tough."

"Waiter Pelski out of main competition."

That's what the wire yesterday to the Bulletin sports department said.

LADIES CURLING

Lees Captures Premier Event

Mrs. A. M. Lees from Red Deer skipped her rink to victory in the Grand Challenge in the Northern Alberta Ladies' Curling Association bonspiel at the Edmonton rink last night.

The Red Deer foursome—comprised of Mrs. Lees, K. M. Welliver third, Mrs. D. McLean second, and Mrs. H. Lee, lead—edged another Red Deer rink skipped by Peggy McLevin, 11-0.

Miss McLevin's mates were: Mrs. M. Black third, Mrs. G. P. Scott second and Miss Ellen Carter lead.

Finals of all competitions except the Dettell, or city event, were completed last night before some 200 spectators. Final game in the Dettell will be played on Monday.

In the Hudson Bay competition (second prize) Mrs. V. Bryner of the Granite coasted to an easy 12-1 win over Mrs. W. Mowbray's foursome from Alberta Avenue. The Alberta Avenue quartet conceded the match after 10 ends.

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Golden Boy Award To Bud McDonald

Gloves Tournament Ends Before Near-Record Crowd

By Stan Mohr
Sports Editor

The Bulletin's annual Golden Gloves is wrapped up and stowed away among the mailbags for another 12 months.

In this series of amateur boxing tournaments at the Stock Pavilion last night, with the largest crowd to sit in a 100,000-seat arena since the Canadian championships were held at the Arena here, close to 15 years ago.

Because there was much roomed section to suit the most demanding.

Upwards of 2,000 followers of McDonald's "Golden Boy"

And out of the seven or eight hours of battling, spread over two nights, 15-year-old "Buddy" McDonald emerged to claim prize Gold as Boy Honor.

To fall back on Blackhorns, a jury of his peers, consisting of judges and other officials, chose the smiling king of the 135-pound class as overall monarch of the tournament.

They rewarded him for such attributes as skill, sportsmanship and generosity. And they took into account the fact that he seems to have a promising future as a ring star.

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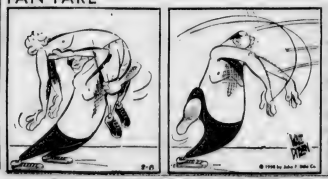
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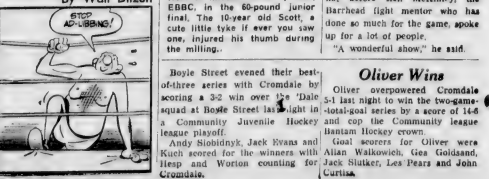
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SPEDDY Lloyd Higginson, left, scored technical knockout over Terry Scott, Edmonton Boys Boxing club, to win 60-pound junior class honors as annual Golden Gloves tournament concluded at Stock Pavilion last night. Referee Roddy McDonald in background.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzon



Boyle Street evened their best-of-three series with Cromdale by scoring a 3-2 win over Jim Dale last night to win the two-games-to-one series by a score of 1-6. The Community League Juvenile Hockey league played.

Andy Nishek, Jack Evans and Russ scored for the winners with help and Worthington counting for Cromdale.

Oliver Wins
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Red Deer's Art Hart, Silver Boy Winner, Among Golden Gloves Titlists

BILL SPRING, EDBC ... 135-Pound Open.

ED FRENCH, VARSITY ... 175-Pound Open.

ART HART, RED DEER ... 110-Pound Junior.

BUDDY McDONALD, EDBC ... 18-Pound Open.

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STAN McDonal ON SPORT

Clearly A Gloves' Boy

More Golden Gloves briefs: the people you run into—Tom Cleary, the ink hardly dry on a contract he signed yesterday with manager Al Anderson and the Eskimos of the Western Football conference. "Great show," was Cleary's opening bid. And he'd know a little about it, too. Back in 1940, as Middle Atlantic States heavyweight champion, he fought in Boston—in the U.S. National wind-up—and beat the best in the land. Among the batters Cleary fought along the way since his Golden Gloves days was Pat Valentine, who recently went through the motions with Edward Charles and one Joe Louis. The things you hear: "Is Joe Louis here, Daddy?" (a little fellow asked his father, while Neil (Jumbo) Neville and Ted Pachmowski was staging their wind-thing in the 80-pound semi-final). At that the kids were all belting away, a 14-Bomb Bomber when he still had that B-eff in either mitt.

Quite a number of the town's sportsmen were hard put to it to keep an eye on the Gloves and the Junior hockey fixture being played across the road between DAC and Wetaskiwin. Ken Henry and 'Derry' Derrington, for instance, did considerable commuting between the Pavilion and the Gardens.

A lot of people helped in their own way. Doorman George Shortreed stepped up early on with the reminder, "I'm working this one tonight for nothing. Why?" "Cause I think it's a fine show and for a great cause."

Olecko, McDonald In Ring

Pier Olecko and Hughie McDonald, winners in the 1949 Gloves, were introduced from the ring to last night's gathering. Olecko has since turned professional to run up a string of knockouts but McDonald, who beat Gordon Hiddell in one of the top bouts 12 months ago, isn't doing much better at the moment. And the life-of-a-judge-is-no-picnic: "Just taking a breather," Roy Halliburton explained when buttonholed in one of the dressing rooms midway through the card. "Besides, when I'm here I don't get any abuse." Mickey McGuire, member of the Boxing and Wrestling commission, was at ringside, accompanied by super-sportsman "Chastant" Cal Keys. "That was a real Pier 36 brawl Dave Weidman and Grand Prairie's Al Platter staged in the 135-pound finale final. And it almost took the Eye-In-The-Sky to separate the young gamblers before Platter caught the nod by a split decision. . . . Had a glimpse of a Gene Kinski, Eskimo rookie line-man of last season, going by the concession. "Going by, I said, Mr. Stukas. . . and nary a nibble at one of those fattening hot-dogs."

What a terrific competitor Frank Robideau, Grande Prairie, is. . . . A unfortunate mishap caused him to lose his left hand but he's become a fine fighter in spite of this. Announcer for last-exhibition-of-all-the-coaches: Jim Parsons, of South Side Legion.

Nothing seems to phase Mr. Parsons, win, lose or draw.

A Lot Of People Helped

It's high time for a load of thanks all round: to president Dr. Lee Dodds and other executive members of the Edmonton Boxers and Wrestling commission. . . . To Jack Kelly, announcer, matchmaker and what-have-you. . . . To Gene Kinski, Al Dragnan, Bill Robinson, Anthony Shute, oilster Bill Quilley, the judges—Miles Palmer, Roy Halliburton, Dr. Taylor, Dr. C. W. Willis, Jack Berry and others. . . . To the Boy Scouts in attendance on both nights. . . . and to the Legion of Frontiersmen, who kept order in the Stock Pavilion.

And an extra "thank-you" to the various coaches. —Bob Clarke, Len McKinley, Alf Tanney, Parsons and the others. These men are largely instrumental in keeping boxing going in the northern part of the province. Without their contribution in the way of well-trained fighters there would be no Golden Gloves. . . . And a word of gratitude for the hard-working referees.

To all who contributed in any way to the success of the 2nd annual. . . . our THANKS.

Ted Mairs, chairman of the Associated Canadian Travellers, sponsor of Edmonton's first carnival last fall, was one of the last to leave the Pavilion last night. "You have got something here," he said. The Alberta Northern Alberta Crippled Children's fund will receive the profits from the staging of the Gloves.

Also at ringside was John Ducey. The baseball man stayed night to the end, too. And now—for some shut-eye.

Edwards Rink

Wetaskiwin Winners

Wetaskiwin, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A risk from Wetaskiwin scored a 2-2 tie over Stukas. A Stukas here yesterday to win the Casselman competition of the Wetaskiwin league. The team for at least a month. Charles and Beahere were defeated 8-6 coming home and skip Edwards counted with big last rock to win.

To Play Football Here Redskin Becomes Eskimo

By DICK REDDOES

A Redskin became an Eskimo yesterday when big Tom Cleary signed to play football with Edmonton in the Western Conference next fall.

Manager Al Anderson announced yesterday that the former Washington Redskin line-man had agreed to terms and would be one of the American imports on the Eskimo roster. In so doing Cleary became the first man to sign with the Edmontonians this season.

The big (6-foot-4, 220 pounds) American has a football pedigree as long as your arm. He was with the University of Pennsylvania in 1939-40-41-42, and was mentioned in one of the many All-American lists in '41.

After four years in the U.S. Marines, the 20-year-old Cleary joined the Redskins in Washington. A year later he was with the Hawaiian Warriors of the Pacific Coast football league, winning the most-valuable-player-of-the-league award. Last fall he was brought to Calgary but didn't use him because Stampeder had their quota of five imports. Since then Cleary has gone into business here and plans to make Edmonton his home.

Joe Shector of the Eskimo executive is his partner in the Tiltam Development Corporation, a concern which plans to develop Deer West Lake (120 miles south east of Edmonton) into a summer resort.

Only other vital statistic is his marital status, which will be changed from single to double when he marries a Calgary girl next month. Chuck Feenoch can have his release from Eskimo anytime he wants it—providing it works to his advantage. Eaks will allow him to go to Calgary, for example, if they can get a man like centre Mel Williams in return.

Edmonton president Walter Sprague returned from a business visit to Calgary with the news that Doug Walker, great Southern Methodist quarterback, will join Stampeder this fall. That makes four quarterbacks which are apparently headed for Calgary, same being Walker, Keith Spry, Bill Stukas and Feenoch. It also makes Calgary the 27th Canadian club which is supposed to have Walker on the line.

Vesreville Midgets Lead Wetaskiwin

VEDSREVILLE, Feb. 25.—Vesreville defeated Wetaskiwin 4-2 here recently to win the first game in a two-game total-goals goal for the Northern Alberta Midget championship. Spak led the home town club in the goal-getting department with a goal while singles were scored by Zaruby and Porzko. Wetaskiwin's counters were netted by Elbert and Roy. The next game is scheduled for Wetaskiwin, Sunday, February 26.

WRESTLING Tuesday, February 28, 1950—8:30 p.m. New Sales Pavilion, Exhibition Grounds

MAIN EVENT
No time limit—3-out of 3 falls
"WHIPPER" BILLY WATSON AL—MR. MURDER MILLS 248
Toronto, Ontario vs. Camrose, Alberta
45 minute time limit—two out of three falls
AL KORMAN vs. CLIFF THIEDE 239
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Bears Meet Camrose Next Week

Varsity Golden Bears entertain Saskatchewan Huskies in the seventh game of the Western Intercollegiate hockey series this afternoon at Varsity rink. Starting time is 2:30.

Alberta leads the series three games to two, with one even. And a win or a tie for the Bears will assure them their 15th straight Halcynay Cup triumph. Next week the Bears tangle with Camrose Maroons in the Northern Alberta Intermediate A hockey playoffs. First and second games of the best-of-three series are slated for Camrose on Tuesday and Thursday, with the third game to be played in Ponoka, if necessary.

It is understood that Camrose will not be able to use Don Stanley or Drayton Smith for the series. Stanley left for England today in the world hockey championships, and Smith failed to qualify under the Alberta Amateur Hockey association's residence rule. Smith played most of the season with Kimberley Dynamos and only returned home two weeks ago.

P.A. Leads Junior Final

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Feb. 25.—(CP)—Prince Albert Minors last night took a 2-3 game lead in their best-of-five Northern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League finals, defeating Flin Flon Bombers 4-3.

It was Prince Albert's second straight victory in the finals. Flin Flon took the first game 2-1 and Prince Albert won 6-5, Thursday night. Fourth game will be played here tonight, with a fifth, if necessary, scheduled for neutral ice on Saturday.

But last night the Cats were in command. And MacKinnon's had one of those nights where they couldn't hit a puck with a handful of wheat. Their shooting accuracy was, for them, perhaps the poorest of the season. Paul Sweet was the Bearcat's sugar daddy, racking up 16 big points. Glen Cooper pointed an even dozen for the Collingians.

Another Cooper, name of Forbes, led the Joers with 22 points. Second game of the series is scheduled for tonight at Varsity Gym, starting at 7:30.

MacKinnon's Fisher, McElbain (4), Fraser (3), Brown (3), Cleary (2), Robson (4), Lutz (3), Pearson (3), Cooper (2), and others. (27, 25, 20, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0). Entries to the senior section of the Edmonton and District Football Association close on March 15. Applications and fees must be submitted to secretary George Wilce at 1072-108 avenue on or before that date.

TODAY Edmonton Skaters To Saskatoon

When the Saskatchewan championship opened in Saskatoon this afternoon several Edmonton competitors were in action.

Among them were Dan Wynn and Bill Keatings, recognized as the best of the current crop of skaters performing in the senior men's division in Alberta.

Others who made the trip from the city were senior women, Ruby Keating, Pat Gurn and Doreen McLeod; junior boys Ken Kelly and Bob Irving; juvenile girls Doreen Shaul and Lois McElbain; midget girls Doreen Fiedorich and E. Doreen; midget boys Murray Gardiner and Roy Felling and pantom girls Nancy Berry and Sylvia Robertson.

Mac McDonald will compete in the bantam boys division while Ron Clark will make in the intermediate men's section.

Those accompanying the Edmonton skaters were Mrs. Ben, Mrs. Ben, Barlow, Jack McFarlane and ESKA coach Al Hardy.

Young Wins Car Contest

Ralph Young, 215-107-A avenue, was the winner of the Austin Pathfinder car contest held in conjunction with the sale of programs at the second annual Bulletin Golden Gloves tourney.

Car, valued at \$100, was presented to the Golden Gloves committee by Pat Malone, well known dealer in English-mak cars.

Winner Young is a member of South Riders of the Junior Hockey league. Yes. He has a younger brother who might be glad to get the little car.

YOUNG OUTPOINTS COSTA RICAN BOXER

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Paddy Young, a snarling bulldog from New York's Greenwich Village, punched his way to a unanimous 10-round decision last night over Tuto Portugues of Costa Rica at Madison Square Garden. Young weighed 155, Portugues 150 1/2.

A crowd of 12,666 paid \$43,828. It was the first fight Portugues has lost in this country.

There were no knockdowns, although Tuto slipped and almost dropped during an exchange in the eighth. A right hand wallop staggered him again in the ninth.

TIGERS EDGE PATS
AMMIDINE HAT, Ala., Feb. 25.—(CP)—Medicine Hat Tigers, fighting for their first playoff berth in two seasons of the Western Canadian Junior Hockey League, last night took a decisive step toward that goal by defeating Regina Pats 4-1 here in overtime.

PACKERS TRIUMPH
Canada Packers edged Imperial Oil 3-1 in a Commercial Hockey League game played at Diamond Park last night. Howard Cutler and Junior Hockey League, last night took a decisive step toward that goal by defeating Regina Pats 4-1 here in overtime.

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Oil Capitol (8) dashed home in front of pack in \$10,000 added Everglades Handicap at Hialeah Park recently. Theory (9) was second and Lights Up (behind Theory) finished third.

BASKETBALL

Bears Maul Huskies 50-35

About this time every year Varsity Golden Bears step out and whip Saskatchewan Huskies in the western intercollegiate basketball series.

This time last night at Varsity Gym before 300 partisan fans Bears maulled the Huskies 50-35 to gain a 23 point lead in the four-game total-point-to-count series. Previously the Albertans had registered two wins by slim margins in Saskatoon.

Fourth game is scheduled for Varsity Gym at 8:30 tonight. And unless the fairy godmother has a powerful spell, the Bears will win the third, the Saskatchewan crew has little hope of lifting the team from the Golden Bear brow.

Big Jim Macrae, a four year man at Alberta and pretty efficient player by allly led the Bears. He went in his usual tireless fashion lighting every step of the way with the enthusiasm which has made him coach Maury Vile's most valuable player.

Most important of all, James pointed to lead everyone in a scoring way. Bears rolled ahead 36-16 in the first half and increased their margin after the break. But in the first five minutes Saskatchewan was very much in command, leading the Bears scoreless while racking up a few points on their own behalf.

Early, though most of the snarl went out of the Huskies and Bears took over like the champions in the book, and according to them, they were. Steve Mendryk injected considerable snarl into the Golden Bear jaw as he racked up 12 points. Gord MacLachlan followed Macrae and Mendryk in the scoring race with eight.

Bill Bulger, something of a veteran by now at the U of S, spearheaded Huskies with eight points.

At some referees Ed Tomlik and Tommy McClocklin whistled while they worked, called every foul in the book, and according to Saskatchewan, some that aren't. The closeness of their calls obviously upset the Huskies who are used to a more wide open style of play.

LINEUPS
 Alberta: Walter, Macrae (4), Phil, MacLachlan, Denker, Mendryk (12), Bulger (8), MacLachlan (8), Macrae (8), Denker (4), Total 50.
 Saskatchewan: Nicks (1), Bickard (3), Bickard (1), Bulger (1), Macrae (1), MacLachlan (1), Nicks (1), Total 35.

How They Stand
 1. Two Les, Johnny Gilbrat, 112 points.
 2. Ojo Reckford, Gordon Gilsen, 115.
 3. Noor, Johnny Longden, 109.
 4. Peter, Steve Brooks, 102.
 5. Citation, Eddie Arcaro, 122.
 6. Monmouth, Bill Pearson, 111.
 7. My Request, Eric Guer, 122.
 8. But Why Not, William Bickard, 111.
 9. Solidarity, Ralph Neves, 118.
 10. Mike, Jackie Westrope, 115.
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EAC Edges Wetaskiwin With Last Period Rally

By Ernie Fedoruk
 Wetaskiwin Canadians were winners last night—first two and a half periods.

But the odds caught up with them and EAC downed Roy Bentley's fighting crew 3-1 to take the first game in the best-of-three Northern Alberta Junior Hockey League final.

Respectively Don Morley gave Wetaskiwin a 1-0 lead early in the first period. The smooth centre scored along the boards, cut in abruptly and fooled EAC goalie Bob Arnall with a hard shot that caught the upper left hand corner. And until 10:23 of the third frame the score remained 1-0 for Wetaskiwin.

Clubsman staged a furious third period rally, scored three counters within six minutes to win. Two goals—the tying and winning markers—were tallied in the space of one minute.

EDMONTON VIES IT UP
 Duke Edmundson, Grand Grande Prairie predator, finally scored goalied McPherson's mastery over EAC forwards. McPherson, who performed brilliantly the previous night against Canadians in the semifinal series, was again the outstanding player for Wetaskiwin.

In all the carrol-topped, anti-drum turned away 38 shots, twice as many as Arnall. He stopped 14 in the opening period, 11 during the second round of goals and now has the a two-stroke lead over the field.

MIDDLECOFF LEADS HOUSTON GOLF TOURNEY
 HOUSTON, Feb. 26—(UP) Dr. Cary Middlecoff, 26-year-old dentist, took over the lead in the 21000 Houston Golf Tourney, open golf tourney with a seven-round 127 last night. Middlecoff stroked a magic putter to card five birdies and an eagle in the second round of 36 holes and now has a two-stroke lead over the field.

Vic High Leads Cage Playoffs
 Arnold Henderson's Victoria High School senior boys' basketball squad won the first game of the two-game total-point series for the city championship by trouncing Eastwood 46-22 last night at West Glen.

Guard Johnny Galaxa played his best game of the year to spot the Vic quints. He set up innumerable scoring plays and accounted for 15 points to lead the point-guards.

Don Montefiore, co-captain and perennial high scorer, with 10, and little Oer Knauer (6) were other big game in the Vic win.

Forwards Bob Adams and Steve Bandak were tops for the Eastwood-coached Eastwood quints, scoring 6 and 6 points respectively.

LINEUPS
 Victoria: Galaxa (15), Montefiore (10), Knauer (6), Murray (4), Henderson (4), Rogers, Richmond, Berg, Adams (6), Total 46.
 Eastwood: Adams (6), Bandak (6), Knauer (1), Henderson (1), Berg (1), Berg (1), Total 22.

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Shot Deflected By Hair Curler

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Feb. 25. —(UPI)—Connie McEaster, 35, a 35-year-old common-law wife of a courier deflected the bullet and Chinese waiter, credited a hair saved her life, she said.

Earlier today with saving her life when the Chinese tried to shoot her. Police said Frank Mah, 40, shot himself to death after wounding McEaster in the temple. A hair from the hair curler deflected the bullet and Chinese waiter, credited a hair saved her life, she said.

Initiative Lack In Northland Scored By MP

WINNIPEG, Feb. 25. —(CP)—L. J. Sout (NEWFLP-The Post) yesterday in the Manitoba legislature throne-speech debate criticized the northland's potential power.

He said he was not criticizing the government—rather he was critical of Canadian initiative. He promised to keep the matter before the House, saying that Canadians will probably wait until "American capital comes in to develop power."

Ancient Adage Gets Reversal

WINNIPEG, Feb. 25. —(UPI)—The Manitoba provincial government decided today dogs aren't always man's best friend.

Attorney-General J. O. McLennan said he hoped for speedy passage of legislation to introduce yesterday to protect northland dwellers from their houses. The law, if passed, would prohibit houses running at large. It was introduced after police reported mounting incidence of straying houses attacking northern Manitoba residents.

Immigrants Said Necessary Here

TORONTO, Feb. 25. —(CP)—Canada needs up to 100,000 immigrants a year to ward off depression and unemployment, R. E. G. Davis, executive director of the

Canadian Welfare Council, said here tonight. In a speech prepared for delivery, he said that if immigrants were picked on a selective basis they would create new industries, which in turn made for additional jobs for now unemployed Canadians.

The BAY'S Clearance Sale of Budget Priced Items

DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders

Reg. 9.95! Men's Trousers
Smart wool worsted trousers in brown or blue fancy striped. Style for 2 piece drop loops or plain, zipper closing and regular pockets. 32 to 35 waist.
4.97
Men's Clothing, The Bay Street Floor

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Regularly priced at 1.99! Smart printed broadcloth shirts. Grey, brown or blue stripes. Fused collar, sanforized, sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.
99c
(Limit 2 shirts to a customer)
Men's Furnishings, The Bay Street Floor

Reg. 9.50, \$10! Men's Oxfords
Extra special men's oxfords—broken sizes from higher priced styles. Sport types, balmorals, bluchers in brown and burgundy—a few black. Sizes 6 to 12. Widths A to D in the group.
5.99
Personal shopping please
Men's Shoes, The Bay Street Floor

Clearance! Junior Boys' Parkas
Fine gabardine shell with warm wool quilted lining. Detachable fur trimmed hood, zipper closing, knitted storm cuffs; 6 size 4; 12 size 6. Brown, blue beige, green.
3.99
Boys' Wear, The Bay Street Floor

Reg. \$199! Electric Seals
Luxurious electric seal coats featuring 2 and 3 ripple buckle. Sport types, notched collars full sleeves—tapered to neatly tailored cuffs. 12 to 20. Each.
99.50
Fur Sales, The Bay Street Floor

Junior Miss and Mrs. Dresses
Regular \$8! Now 1/2 price! Smart crepe, faille or taffeta dresses in assorted colors. Tailored and dressy styles. 11 to 17.
\$4
Junior Apparel, The Bay Street Floor

Special Purchase Girls' Dresses
Assorted colors in cotton prints. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 4 attractive styles from which to choose.
1.88
Girls' Wear, The Bay Street Floor

Reg. 3.99! Stylish Dress Shoes
Growing girls' oxfords and dress shoes—all at one low price. High heel sandals, Cuban heels, high heel pumps. Brown and wine oxfords some with woven wampas. 5 to 9 1/2. Mostly narrow fittings.
1.99
Personal Shopping Only
Women's Shoes, The Bay Street Floor

Children's Mitts and Gloves
First quality, all wool mittens and gloves in white and pink. Shop at door opening for this extra special.
14c
Gloves, The Bay Street Floor

1/2 Price! Chrome Type Chairs
Subject to Prior Sale
4 only straight leg chrome chairs, reg. 12.95 for **6.45**
4 only "S" type chrome chairs, reg. 11.95 for **5.95**
1 only "S" type chrome chair, reg. 12 for **5.95**
4 only straight leg chrome chairs, reg. 11.95 for **5.95**
2 only straight leg chrome chairs, reg. 13.95 for **6.95**
5 only straight leg chrome chairs, reg. 20.80 for **10.40**
1 only chrome arm chair, reg. 27.50 for **13.75**
1 only straight leg metal chair, reg. 15.95 for **7.95**
1 only chrome arm chair, reg. 27.50 for **13.75**
1 only chrome arm chair, reg. 34.50 for **17.25**
1 only chrome arm chair, reg. 29.95 for **14.95**
1 only straight leg chrome chair, reg. 28 for **14.95**
1 only square tube chair, reg. 35.50 for **17.75**
Furniture, The Bay Third Floor

Reg. 2.50! Skippy Overalls
Sanforized cowboy style, bib overall. 2 patch pockets, shoulder straps, bright colored shaps trimmed with metal buckles. Brown and navy with bright striped bib. 2 to 8 years.
1.25
Children's Wear, The Bay Second Floor

Reg. 3.59! Fluffy Down Gowns
Plain daffodil, turquoise and rose colors. 1/2 sleeves, the necks, white fringe trim on yoke, S, M and L.
2.77
Lingerie, The Bay Second Floor

Save! Light Weight Corsets
Nude color only. Average length, lightly boned, inner belt and adjustable shoulder straps. 36 to 42.
1.69
Corsets, The Bay Second Floor

Cotton House Dresses
Floral and geometric prints in red, green, grey, blue or rose. Sizes 14 to 20 and 46. Styled with short sleeves.
1.66
House Dresses, The Bay Second Floor

1/2 Price! Reg. 2.99! Hats
All have previously been reduced. Wool felts and velvets in black, brown, red, green and grey. Cloche, bonnet, beret, off-the-face styles.
1.49
Millinery, The Bay Second Floor

Reg. 69c! English Hair Cords
Clearance of English hair cords with small children's patterns. Green, pink and rose colors. Guaranteed washable. 36" wide.
34c
Yard

Reg. 1.69! Plain Rayon Sheers
Wide range of colors of better quality American and Canadian sheers—all at one low price. 42" wide.
84c
Yard

1/2 Price Clearance! Piece Goods
Remnants of rayons, wools and cottons in various widths and lengths, practical and useful to the woman who sews and saves. Individually Priced.
Piece Goods, The Bay Second Floor

1/2 Price! Women's Lined Parkas
Satin or cotton gabardine parkas warmly lined and some have fur trimmed hoods. Beige, grey, blue and red. 12 to 16.
3 reg. 12.98 **6.47** 3 reg. 16.98 **8.47**
5 reg. 19.95 **9.97** 5 reg. 22.50 **12.50**
Sportswear, The Bay Second Floor

1/2 Price! Fine Toboggans
Good quality strongly made toboggans reduced to clear.
3-6 ft., reg. 12.50 for **6.25**
17-4 ft., reg. 6.95 for **3.47**
2-3 ft., reg. 3.50 for **1.75**
Toys, The Bay Second Floor

1/2 Price! Reg. 37.95! Skis
Norwegian "special" topmen laminated skis. 6 pairs only at 1/2 price. Shop at door opening for 6 styles. Practical for everyday use.
18.97
Sporting Goods, The Bay Street Floor

Special! Cups and Saucers
Stoneware cups and saucers from occupied Japan. Choice of 6 styles. Practical for everyday use.
39c
China, The Bay Street Floor

Reg. 6.95! Baroleum Rugs
Smooth, glossy enamelled finish! Felt base. Various colored floral and conventional patterns. Sizes 7'6"x9'.
4.99
Floor Coverings, The Bay Third Floor

Special! High Gloss Enamel
Quick drying, durable gloss enamel, covers easily. This is an extra special price at below budget prices.
98c
Gallon
Housewares, The Bay Street Floor

Rubber Draining Trays
Reg. 3.98! De luxe trays in green, red, blue, yellow and white. Sizes 20x16 1/2 inches. Have cushioned protection.
2.39
Housewares, The Bay Street Floor

Hand Finished English Soap
Linden Blossom and Blue Hyacinth luxury soap. 3 cakes in a box.
Linden Blossom, **50c** Blue Hyacinth, **39c**
reg. 79c box
Drugs, The Bay Street Floor

Blue Heaven Skin Lotion
Regularly priced at 1.25! Ideal lotion for keeping skin and hands soft and beautiful! Generous 16-oz. bottle.
79c
Toiletries, The Bay Street Floor

Reg. 179.50! 1/2 Islet Coal Ranges
5 only! Ranges with polished steel tops, cast grates and linings, large reservoir, high-shelf, fully insulated oven. Utility compartment. Each.
129.50
Terms if desired: 12.95 down, balance in 10 monthly payments of 12.20, including small carrying charge.
Major Appliances, The Bay Basement

3 and 4 Ply Fingering Wool
Reg. 35c! Soft wool that launders well. Suitable for socks, sweaters, mitts, etc. 11 beautiful colors.
16c
Personal Shopping Only
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Reduced! Hockey Sticks
Various types of fine quality sticks, right and left handed.
50 reg. 65c for **32c**
22 reg. 69c for **34c**
8 reg. 1.15 for **57c**
9 reg. 1.75 for **87c**
10 reg. 1.95 for **95c**
13 reg. 1.69 for **84c**
61 reg. 2.59 for **1.29**
Sporting Goods, The Bay Street Floor

1/2 Price! Simulated Pearls
Beautiful colors of mauve, yellow, blue and green. 1 and 2 and 3 strands.
35-1 strand reg. \$1 for **50c**
44-2 strand reg. 1.95 for **99c**
15-3 strand reg. 2.98 for **1.47**
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Ruffled Marquisette Curtains
Reg. 1.95! Clearance of assorted patterns and colors in ruffled marquisette curtains. Size 24x81 inches.
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Pair
Draperies, The Bay Third Floor

Homespun Bedspreads
Imported homespun bedspreads in attractive designs on backgrounds of rose, blue and gold. Practical and pretty!
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Each
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Regularly 79c! Maple Buds
Mild milk chocolate in its most acceptable form. Fresh and delicious! Shop at door opening to avoid disappointment.
49c
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Special! Popular Books
A special purchase of recent fiction allows us to offer you these titles away below each 1/2 price.
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Books, The Bay Street Floor

Regular 25c! Writing Pads
A 70 sheet white laid writing pad. Approximately 8x11 1/2 inches. A practical pad for the home or office.
10c
Stationery, The Bay Street Floor

Aylmer's Canned Tomatoes
Choice quality, large 28-oz. tin. 3 tins for
49c
Limit 6 tins per customer

California Sunkist Oranges
No. 392's. Dozen
21c
Limit 3 doz. per customer

Choice Steaks—Low Priced
Round, Sirloin and T-Bone Steaks. Lb.
49c
Self-Selection Food Shops, The Bay Basement

1/2 Price! Station Wagon Coats
Full length style with mouton lamb trim, quilted and shearing linings. Furry, green and brown shades. 14 to 20.
Reg. \$45 **22.50** Reg. 40.50 **24.75**
for for
Personal shopping only. No exchanges or refunds
Women's Coats, The Bay Second Floor

Women's Daytime Dresses
Dresses have been previously reduced and are exceptional values. Broken assortment of one and two-piece styles in rayon gabardine and crepe. 12 to 20.
27 reg. \$8 **\$4** 13 reg. \$10 **\$5**
for for
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Women's Dresses, The Bay Second Floor

1/2 Price! Fine Head Squares
Pure silk and sheer head squares in floral and novelty patterns in assorted colors.
4 reg. 5.50 for **2.75**
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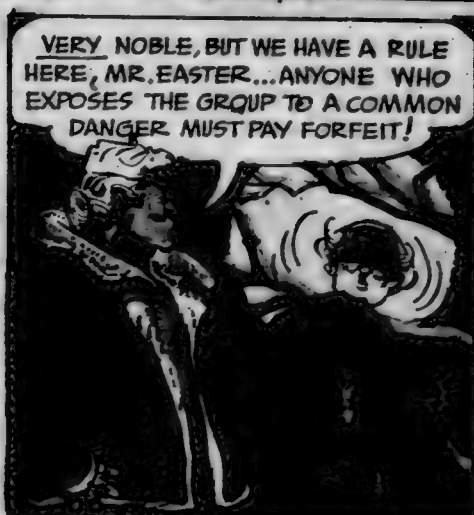
STEVE, I'M SO WORRIED! MY CONVALESCENCE HAS HELD YOU AND HAPPY EASTER IN THIS VERY DANGEROUS PLACE—AND PLACED MISS PLUM IN AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT!

YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO'S FRETTING, DOE...NOW SHUT THOSE BIG EYES AND BUILD UP YOUR CORPUSCLES!

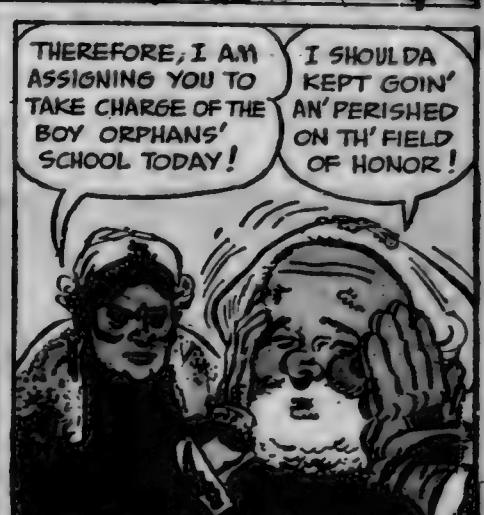


SO—MR. EASTER, YOU DECIDED TO RETURN TO OUR HUMBLE MISSION!

—I DID, MADAME! —COULDN'T LEAVE MISS DOE AN' STEVE THATAWAY!

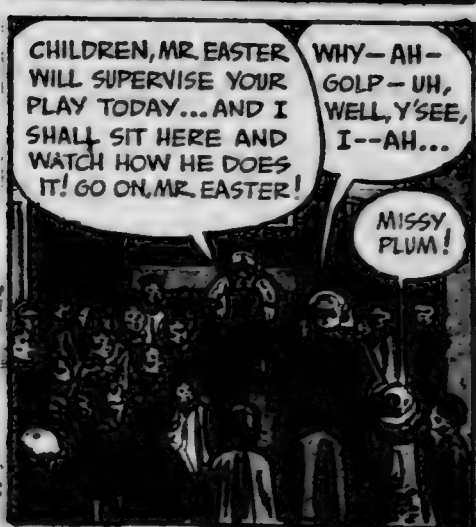


VERY NOBLE, BUT WE HAVE A RULE HERE, MR. EASTER...ANYONE WHO EXPOSES THE GROUP TO A COMMON DANGER MUST PAY FORFEIT!



THEREFORE, I AM ASSIGNING YOU TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE BOY ORPHANS' SCHOOL TODAY!

I SHOULDA KEPT GOIN' AN' PERISHED ON TH' FIELD OF HONOR!



CHILDREN, MR. EASTER WILL SUPERVISE YOUR PLAY TODAY...AND I SHALL SIT HERE AND WATCH HOW HE DOES IT! GO ON, MR. EASTER!

WHY—AH—GOLP—UH, WELL, Y'SEE, I--AH...

MISSY PLUM!



LI SING FALL AN' HURT FOOT!..YOU COME QUICK, PLEASE?

CONTINUE, MR. EASTER—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!



THERE, LI SING, YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW!

OH, DEAR ME—I LEFT MR. EASTER WITH ALL THOSE CHILDREN! THEY WILL HAVE TORN HIM APART BY NOW!



...IT'S SO QUIET IN THERE!...I'LL JUST OPEN THE DOOR SLOWLY AND SEE WHAT THEY'RE UP TO!



YAHOO! SOMETHIN' MOVED IN TH' BRUSH! HOSS-TLE SIOUX! TH' 7TH CAVALRY AN' ITS FRIENDLY INJUN SCOUTS WILL HOLD THIS HERE HILL 'TIL HECTOR GITTS TH' HIVES!



Synopsis: THE ISLANDS OF ORKNEY FALL BEHIND AND FOR DAYS AND DAYS NOTHING IS TO BE SEEN BUT THE RAGGED, WINDY SKY AND THE GRAY SEA.



THE MENACE OF SHRIEKING WINDS AND HISSING WAVES IS FORGOTTEN AS MONSTERS OF THE DEEP GO SURGING BY—MONSTERS SO HUGE THEY PAY NO HEED TO THE FRAIL DRAGON-SHIP.



WITH NEITHER COMPASS NOR SEXTANT BUT ONLY BOLTAH'S SKILL THEY FIND THEIR WAY ACROSS THE EMPTY WASTE OF SEA TO THE SHETLAND ISLANDS.



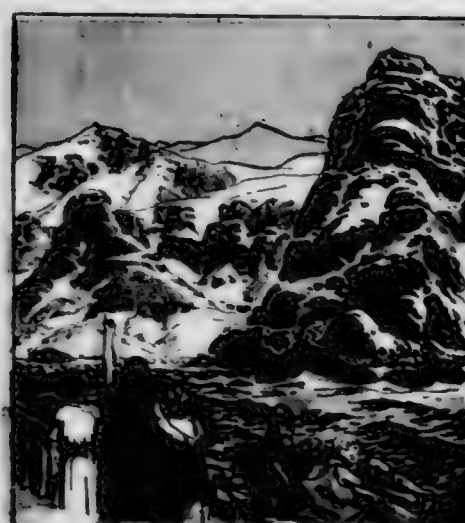
IN A SHELTERED COVE THEY REST AND PUT THEIR GEAR IN ORDER, FOR THE WORST IS STILL AHEAD.



WHITE FLAKES HERALD THE APPROACH OF WINTER AND, FOR THE SECOND TIME IN HIS SHORT BUT EVENTFUL LIFE, PRINCE ARN SEES SNOW!



THEN ONCE AGAIN THEY PUT TO SEA, SAILING NORTH BY EAST UNTIL THE NORTH STAR SEEMS ALMOST OVERHEAD. ICE CRUSTS THE SHROUDS AND THE NORTHERN LIGHTS FLAME IN THE SKY!



AFTER ENDLESS DAYS THEY SEE THE TOWERING COASTS OF THULE STANDING AGLOW IN THE DAWN LIGHT. HOMELAND!



INTO A QUIET FJORD GUIDES THE DRAGON-SHIP. THE PERILOUS SEA VOYAGE IS ENDED AND THE WARMTH AND COMFORT OF A VILLAGE INN IS THEIRS.

NEXT WEEK—Journey's End.

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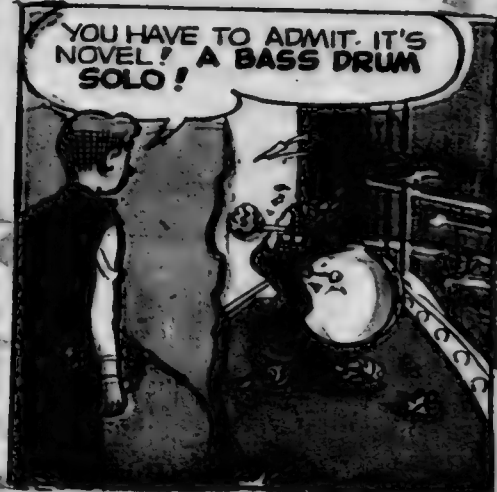
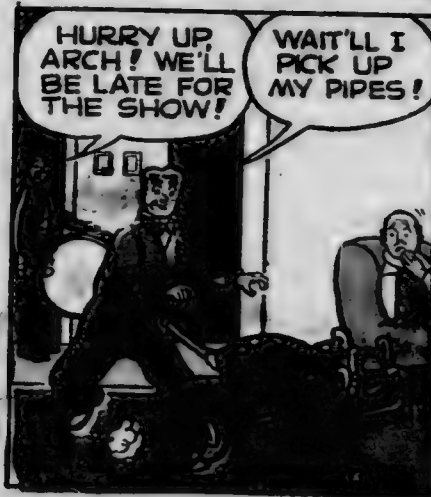


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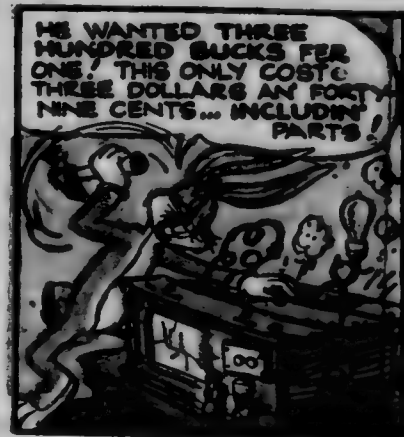
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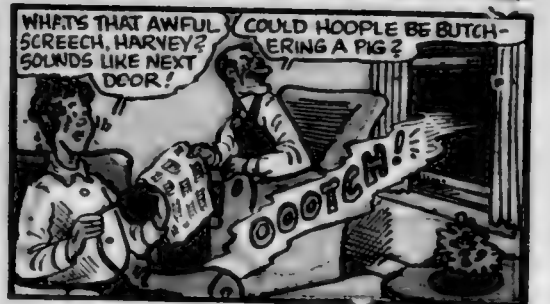


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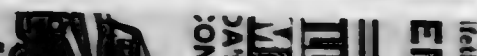
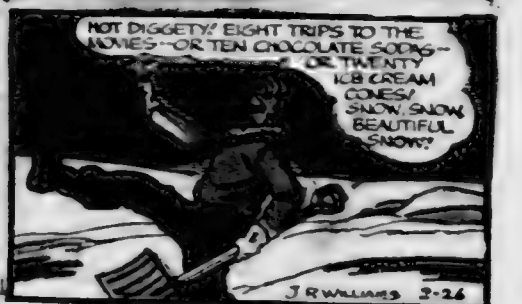
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Of Things to Come

Some predictions on things to come during the present session of Alberta legislature. (1) Liberal Leader Harper Prowse will make a vote of non-confidence in the Government. (2) Liberal Leader Harper Prowse won't get to first base on this one. (3) CCF Leader Elmer Roper will denounce Social Credit theories as unworkable. (4) CCF Leader Elmer Roper won't get half way to first base on that one. (5) Opposition members will say that Government policies are ruining the province and that the dividends promised in 1955 will be paid. (6) Nobody will even get mad about this one because it is such old stuff to the Social Credit Government. (7) Speaker Tim Peter Dawson will ask several honorable members to withdraw remarks they make about other honorable members. (8) The honorable members will withdraw the remarks and then go right ahead and make more remarks about other honorable members. Don't say we didn't slip you some hot tips.

Chain Gang Chatter

CNR Publicity Director Bruce Boreham is getting chain letters too. In a note from Bruce at Winnipeg, he expresses deep regret that he's thinking of "building my future on chain letters," but then tries to forge his own particular chain around my neck.

Boreham's chain is sponsored by the Friendship Pyramid Club and it certainly is different. Here's the letter: "This chain was started in the hope of bringing happiness to all three business men."

"Simply send this letter to five made friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list. When your name reaches the top of the list, you will receive 15,186 women and some of them should be beautiful."

"Don't break this chain. One man broke it and got his wife back."

Thanks a lot, Bruce, but sometimes I think just one ball and chain is sufficient.

Room Rumor Spiked

Our senior office boy was sitting at the news room desk the other night picking out the grammatical errors in this column when a character burst in and demands: "Gimme a room for the night."

"Have no rooms here Bud," says our Steve Wilson of tomorrow.

"Then what's the idea of having Editorial Rooms painted right on the door," snarls the guy as he stomped out.

Oh well, at least he didn't ask if he could leave his suit in the press room.

Alex Campbell of the furniture Campbells was off in a taxi the other day but it's not the kind you're thinking about. Here's the story.

About five years ago the Campbells had a musical horn installed on one of their delivery trucks that played the first line of The Campbells Are Coming, every time the driver decided to give customers a break.

But like the celebrated Harry of Tara, the horn went mute one day and the Campbells haven't been musically announced since. Automotive dealers all over the continent simply haven't been successful in locating another horn like it.

The other day Alex Campbell was driving through downtown Edmonton when a farm truck backed with sheep roared by to the tune of The Campbells Are Coming.

Alex gave chase for 11 blocks but lost his "quarry" in a mass of traffic. For Alex it was a case of "The Song is Ended But the Melody Lingers On."

A cozy goodnight to all and especially to MLA's who have millions of dollars of other people's money to spend.

Fancy Skating Class For Edmonton in July

Edmonton will have an ice skating school operating at Exhibition arena for eight weeks, starting July 3.

Executive of Edmonton Exhibition Association, Ltd., last night voted unanimously in favor of the school.

Manager of the first Alberta legislative assembly are living today, following the death in Salt Lake City yesterday of W. W. Wood, who sat for Canadian co-ordinator in 1906.

The surviving members of the first house of 25 Liberals are W. C. Simmon, former chief justice of Alberta, and W. C. Simmon, former supreme court trial division, in Victoria; F. A. Walker, first member for the old Victoria constituency, now in Vancouver; and A. J. Robertson, who represented High River.

Whereabouts of Mr. Robertson is at present unknown.

Dies in Toronto

Word has been received of the death in Toronto on Feb. 25 of Edward Post, at the age of 80. Mr. Post, a life-long employee of the Imperial Company in Ontario, made many friends during visits with his daughters, Mrs. B. Smith, 1042-15 street, and Miss Middle Post, former Edmonton school teacher now living in Toronto.

The population of Great Britain in 1944 was 49,000,000, an increase of nearly 100 per cent in 100 years.

FINANCIAL PICTURE

Royal Alexandra Deficit Less Than Half Estimate

Royal Alexandra hospital's 1953-54 operating deficit was less than half the estimate of last year's quarter the deficit of January, 1949. Dr. D. R. Easton, superintendent, reported to last night's hospital board meeting.

The figure was \$53,500, compared with an estimated loss of \$110,000.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1950



NEIGHBORLINESS at CARNIVALS

NEIGHBORLINESS marked community league carnivals throughout Edmonton last night. These skaters went from Garneau community to help entertain Pleasant-view spectators. They are Peggy Kendall, Jeanne Olstad, Frances Sweeney, Val Marritt.

Grain Cases Set Over For Counsel Argument

Trial of three farmers and one grain buyer, on charges of having contravened the Canadian Wheat Board Act, was adjourned yesterday to next Thursday by Magistrate Alfred Simpson, K.C.

Prosecution counsel George J. Bryan, K.C., and defense counsel, S. Bruce Smith, K.C., concluded their cases and asked court for a week's adjournment to prepare their arguments.

The four defendants include William F. McCurdy, grain buyer for McCabe Grain Company here, Mr. McCurdy faces three charges of accepting deliveries of coarse grains at a point not specified on Canadian Wheat Board permit books.

Three farmers, all of Fort Saskatchewan, are charged with delivering grain to a point not specified on their permits, or of delivering their grain to such a point before receiving authority of the board.

They are Arthur Bebel, Lucien Langlois and Joseph Lamoureux. Pending nature of Magistrate Simpson's decision, 12 other farmers similarly charged have had their cases adjourned to March 20.

Most of the farmers are from Fort Saskatchewan, with some from the Villeneuve district.

Claudia Prince of West Jasper filed winding ex-emption-declaration of Jeffrey-in-waiting. Getting his hand as crown-brader was small son of Canada school president Mrs. F. Buche.

Highlight of the evening — the coronation — was performed by Mayor J. M. Stuebe.

On Canada club executive arm: A. B. Barry, president; Mrs. M. Borden, vice-president; Mrs. Ken Newman, second vice-president; Mrs. B. Tompkins, treasurer; Mrs. S. Allen, secretary.

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Dr. Herbert Meltzer Wishes to announce the opening of an office at 221 Birks Building 221 Birks Building Chest Diseases and Chest Surgery PH. 41441 Res. PH. 55589

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SUITCASE SAVINGS

Discovery of "neglected" \$400 in T&S and was made by city police yesterday when they examined a suitcase left in a downtown hotel since last July. Guy Miller, proprietor of the O.K. steam bath house, 1022-26 street, told police the suitcase containing the funds and some articles of clothing was left by a guest who stayed for one night last summer. He said the case belonged to F. Vancouver, Bay Tree, Alberta.

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The mayor also presented council report to association members, stressing the satisfactory nature of recent settlement with Stoney Plain following the village's withdrawal from the greater municipality.

He said in the six meetings to date the council had also applied for RCMP in the village, and appointment of solicitor and auditor and received \$3 additional in lights.

COUNCILMEET BLYW 3000 Council also had drafted present fire protection agreement with Stoney Plain fire department and new agreement with Stoney Plain for use of the municipality's firehouse as a garage district.

The meeting indulged in a laugh when one member asked how often the garbage collection was "supposed" to be made.

"I haven't seen a garbage truck for three months," he added.

"You'll see one soon," promised the mayor. "We are hoping to have our own garbage collection department within next week."

He was also going to work on a bylaw making proper garbage containers compulsory," he added.

"Citizens have got to do their part in keeping the village clean," he said.

Many members asked the taxpayers' association roll prior to the meeting.

New Community Advances Minimum Charge Scheme

Members of West Jasper Place Taxpayers' Association voted 104 in favor to 17 against establishment of a minimum tax levy on property owners in the village.

Association president B. T. Lambert explained to the meeting that the proposed tax would probably mean that the least paid by an owner would be \$50.

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He said in the six meetings to date the council had also applied for RCMP in the village, and appointment of solicitor and auditor and received \$3 additional in lights.

COUNCILMEET BLYW 3000 Council also had drafted present fire protection agreement with Stoney Plain fire department and new agreement with Stoney Plain for use of the municipality's firehouse as a garage district.

The meeting indulged in a laugh when one member asked how often the garbage collection was "supposed" to be made.

"I haven't seen a garbage truck for three months," he added.

"You'll see one soon," promised the mayor. "We are hoping to have our own garbage collection department within next week."

He was also going to work on a bylaw making proper garbage containers compulsory," he added.

"Citizens have got to do their part in keeping the village clean," he said.

Many members asked the taxpayers' association roll prior to the meeting.

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POST-REHEARSAL SESSIONS SMOOTH OUT PERFORMANCE

LIVELY INTEREST and enthusiasm are marshalled second to talent in members of University of Alberta Ballet Club. Performances are heralded annually by Edmonton culture lovers. Foreground, left, is Diane Gittins; behind her from left, Elaine Fitzpatrick, Ann Debnay, Elzabeth Loggie; standing at back, Marie Fitzpatrick, Daphne MacArthur, Barbara Eggen; kneeling, Madeline Turcotte. Boys from left, Kazie Siluch, Grant Straite, Walter Kuas, Marcel Asquin.

Ballet Club To Perform

Spring season ushers to the foreground the annual presentation of the University of Alberta Ballet Club.

Marcel Asquin, president, will parade his star cast of dancers in delightful musical interludes March 9, 10 and 11 at Convocation hall.

Proud of their diligence in forming the successful group, the president announces it is the only university ballet in North America.

Edmonton audiences look to this performance as a taste of culture.



SHOWS COQUETRY OF EXPERIENCED DANCER

CONSTANT CONDITIONING and practice are success secrets of ballet dancers. Pretty Madeline Turcotte has developed grace, expression, likeness, through hours of study, exercise and good, hard work. She looks forward to spring presentations of the club with enthusiasm.



DASHING GRACE OF 'ARABESQUE'

GRACEFUL, FULL-SKIRTED frocks and cavalier uniforms help Ann Debnay and Walter Kuas into mood of ballet performance. Their soft-slippered feet move magically in rhythm, expression, grace, as they tell the story of "Arabesque" to music.



MAJOR COGS IN PRODUCTION WHEEL

CAPABLE DIRECTION of Muriel Taylor, left, and her assistant, Laine Metz, is success feature of ballet club. Fanciful Marie Hudson, centre, devotes her time to interpretation of difficult musical dancing scores. Miss Metz is a new citizen of Canada, a dancer of excellent European reputation.

Estonia Dancer Teaches Now In Edmonton School

A decade ago Laine Metz danced her way over Europe in a renowned Ballet Company.

Now, away from her homeland, Estonia, Miss Metz is teaching children the rudiments of the dance. She is assistant to Miss Muriel Taylor at the Taylor School of Dancing.

She started her new-land career here in September, 1940, and has packed a wealth of new experience into the interval since.

Her modern dance background came from a session at Mary Weidman's famous school in Germany where pupils studied all day, every day under the lash-like authority of Miss Weidman.

Miss Metz laughs when she tells, in her pretty deep voice, about the difference in Canadian children learning to dance. She says they're not interested in working for their dancing. So many of them want to be star performers after one lesson. "They don't wish to 'waste time' exercising."

But she's enjoying the variety of pupils and methods of teaching. She shifts from solo lessons to keep-fit classes with 40 people without batting the proverbial eye-lash.

She enjoys sessions with the University Ballet Club because their enthusiasm reminds her of her old ballet career days in Europe . . . and the excitement of the theatre productions. "They are to be admired for their enterprise," she said.

Romantic Ballet Adventure For University Club

Edmonton's exposure to ballet has been limited. So limited that there's almost a complete blank in the cultural list of achievements . . . except for one thing.

And that's the University of Alberta Ballet Club.

The only campus organization of its kind in North America, it was inaugurated during the 45-46 session of the University. Since then the energetic company of students have presented commendable performances for public presentation and private reviews.

President Marcel Asquin is proud of his dancers and the club's record during its four years of work.

Much of the choreography is done within the organization with president Asquin figuring prominently in this phase of the work.

In their annual spring review, to be staged March 9-10 at Convocation hall, several interludes will illustrate the artistic ability of these dance-minded young people.

They will present a varied program featuring arrangements of Tchaikovsky's "Masquerade Ball," a white ballet to music of "Romeo and Juliet," and gay, hitting folk dance expressions of many lands.

Miss Muriel Taylor directs them twice weekly and guides their enthusiasm in the developing exercises and ballet interpretations.



HOLA! HOUSE LIGHTS DIM AS COLORFULLY COSTUMED DANCERS LAUNCH THEIR NUMBER

PRESENTATION OF BALLET is made easier for this progressive group by their spirit, gay abandon to dancing roles. Through rehearsals and show nights, cast members have ready smiles and nimble feet. March performance of club will feature

Tchaikovsky's "Masquerade Ball," "Folk Dance Forms of Many Lands" and other well-loved ballet favorites. From left, Madeline Turcotte, Marcel Asquin, Elaine Fitzpatrick, Grant Straite, Ann Debnay, Walter Kuas, Dianne Gittins, Kazie Siluch, show a measure from "Masquerade Ball."



ENTRANCE DETAIL FOR THE SNOWHAVEN

THIS EXTERIOR detail is of the design "Snowhaven." It exemplifies simplicity and good proportion to create a dignified treatment. Reclaimed brick painted white could be used with contrasting shutters and trim in green. No matter what size the home it warrants careful consideration of all the elements which constitute good design. Design is by Harold C. Beckett, architect, Windsor.

Age of House Can Cause Slow-up of Dishwashing

It takes your wife (or your husband) twice as long as you think it should to get the dishes done, maybe you'd better check up on the age of your house. Very likely you belong to one of the many families living in homes more than 30 years old, or even newer, in homes built before 1900. In that case, the slow dishwashing probably is the result of a house "disease" the architects call obsolescence. Home-planning specialists go further and call it a kind of creeping paralysis of inefficiency. Reluctant water running, plumbing equipment creaking and inefficient heating apparatus and badly arranged kitchen are some of the symptoms. Surveys show that a large percentage of Canadian homes are exposed to the ailment, which takes a lot of weeks of unnecessary labor from the homemaker.

ANALYSIS SUGGESTED

Home owners looking for a cure should begin by making a detailed analysis of what's wrong with the living house.

This slow-motion dishwashing, or a tedious wait to fill the tub for a wash, may mean the pipes are full of accumulated lime. Very often the water pipes in a house 20 years or more old have inner diameters scarcely larger than a lead pencil.

Modern plumbing methods make the solution to this one relatively simple. Flexible copper tubing, instead of rigid piping, operates the need of ripping out plaster to replace the plumbing. If there's excessive dust and dirt seeping through the floor, the heating plant may well be the culprit. Streaks of smoke on the walls near radiators or warm air grills may be traced to the same source—furnace cracks and leaks. A good general utility man—or a handy man-about-the-house—can patch these holes quickly at small expense.

HEATING SYSTEM

If the heating system seems beyond redemption, a new oil burner can be installed for as little as \$100. Or the basement could be covered with wallboard or other composition material to prevent dirt from filtering through. Drafts, cold floors and hard-to-heat rooms may also be the fault of a 30-year-old thermostat.

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And here are some tips to homemakers: **Basket Life**—If you live in a small apartment and must dress and change your youngest in his crib, clip a plastic basket to the footboard of the crib. It will serve as a convenient receptacle for all the paraphernalia you need.

Lush Greenery—If copper troughs for greenery are too expensive, try buying long, shallow brass pans. Enamel them to blend with the color scheme of your room. The result is different and attractive.

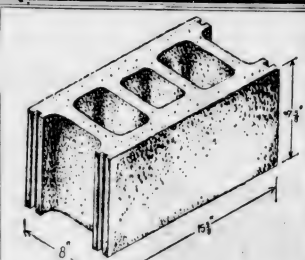
Utility Plus—Shoe bags can do more than double duty. The plastic, transparent bags hung in a closet are fine for keeping gloves and scarves within easy reach. The man of the house can store small tools, screws and bolts in them.

Curtain Rods On Way Out

Curtain rods seem to be on their way out, and along with them the hazards of retreating on a stepladder or chair while hanging drapes and valances.

A new contrivance being distributed through decorators offers an easy way to hang curtains from the floor. It comprises rails along the window frame on which the cross bar holding the curtain slides up and down. This makes it possible to lower drapes, valance and glass curtains to change them or adjust them, raise them again, or swing them open for window cleaning and ventilation, while both feet are planted firmly on the floor. The entire device is easily put up with two screws on each side, top and bottom. Shifting or stretching of curtains after cleaning can be compensated for by lowering the support bar a fraction of an inch.

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Rail Officer Defends Rate Stand

Witness Ends Twelve
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Before Commission

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—(CP)—Complete equalization of the freight rates in different parts of the country would dislocate industry.

"I, a Canadian Pacific Railway official Friday told the Royal Commission on Transportation.

C. E. Jefferson, CPR vice-president of traffic, was discussing proposals of various provincial governments for levelling off rate "differences" between different sections of Canada.

Completing his 12th day on the witness stand, Mr. Jefferson also: 1. Defended the company's proposal to eliminate the west's low statutory "Crow's Nest Pass" freight rates on grain, declaring doubling of the present rates would not be a "tremendous shock" to the west under existing grain prices.

2. Argued that the board of transport commissioners should not be given powers to take "economic and geographic disabilities" into consideration in setting freight rates.

3. Opposed suggestions of some provinces that percentage rate increases be based on method of loading rail revenues, should be limited by dollar-and-cents ceilings on certain types of traffic.

OPPOSES EQUALIZATION
On the rate "equalization" proposal—especially pressed by the prairie provinces—Mr. Jefferson said it could not be put into effect without first eliminating:

1. The Crow's Nest grain rates.
2. The "constructive mileage" between Port William and Winnipeg.

A testimony before the commission that the actual mileage between those points for rate-making.

3. The Maritime freight rates set of 1907, which gives the Maritimes 20-per cent reduction on some traffic.

In any event, said Mr. Jefferson, "I don't think we'll ever have what you would term complete equalization without dissolution of industry. You can have equalization of certain things, but not of everything."

There would be opposition to equalization of certain parts of the country, he added, "because you can't have equalization without hurting someone."

VITAL TO LINK WITH U.S.
There was no consolidation of power in Russia—28 per cent strike against this content, he said, adding:

"There is evidence—convincing evidence—that such a consolidation is within the thought of some of those who are concerned in the policy of the Soviet Union as a course of action which might be undertaken when circumstances become more propitious."

Canada's chairman of the U.S.-Canadian joint defence board and former president of the atomic energy control board, he said close military alliances between the two nations in North America were vital.

"Indeed," he added, "I must say that I believe there never was a time when it was more important for nations of good will to join with one another in mutual co-operation to create an effective deterrent which would give check to this evil design."

WORLD CONQUEST PLANS
The evil design, he said, was Russia's Imperialist, Communist Expansionism: the thing that External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson told parliament this week threatened to spill over into southeast Asia and the Middle East.

"I am not among those who may think that there has yet been any sign that the purpose held within the iron curtain of eventual world conquest is in any sense relinquished," Mr. Jefferson said.

The "evil" painted a grim picture of what the world might expect in another war.

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NATURE BRIGHTENS browned-out white way in New York with one-inch snowfall. New York Times Square area has been in semi-darkness since Sunday because of full constellation measure. View, made during snowfall, is from 47th street looking south down Broadway.

—AP Wirephoto.

Russia Not Ready But Plans War on Canada—McNaughton

Supplies Studied To Prevent Cold In New Housing

WINNIPEG, Feb. 25.—(CP)—The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada heard about special cold-weather housing studies.

R. F. Leggett, director of the building research division of National Research Council, said that his investigations have been made at Saskatoon and Ottawa. "These are constructed in different ways of different materials, completely instrumented inside so that their performance throughout the climatic cycle of a year may be studied in detail," he said.

East Plan Develops

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—(CP)—The bill to establish a \$20,000,000 corporation to help municipalities build incinerators, sewage and waterworks systems and reduce pollution passed the committee stage in the Ontario legislature yesterday with a minor amendment. The government announced the bill to require that the annual report of the corporation be tabled in the house.

British Court Ruling On Planes Erks U.S.

Special to the Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(BUP)—The United States has asked Britain to use civil regulations to keep Chinese Communists from flying away with 71 reported transport planes now at Hong Kong. It was disputed today.

The British court at Hong Kong has dissolved an injunction that had kept the Communists from seizing the planes, which were claimed by U.S. Admiral Leslie G. Chennault.

Communists now plan to fly the planes to Beijing within a week. The U.S. was reported to have suggested that Great Britain simply refuse to give the planes, pending civilian registration papers. This would prevent their taking off from Hong Kong airport.

The American suggestion was to have been made in the course of the latest U.S. maneuvers in the case. Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed he has sent vigorous representations to both the British government and Hong Kong officials.

SEVERAL EXCHANGES
The state department, it was disclosed, had several exchanges with the British on the subject before the Hong Kong court came to its decision. Its officials kept the exchanges secret at the time because they did not want to be in the position of trying to influence a court proceeding.

The United States, however, made clear to the British that it was dissatisfied with the trend of affairs. The disputed transport planes were owned by two air transport corporations which the Chinese Nationalist government controlled.

When the Nationalists fled to Formosa, the air crews went over to the Communists, Chennault, said.

McNaughton Touted
LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 25.—(CP)—Britain, the United States, Norway and China called yesterday for appointment of a United Nations mediator for the Kashmir dispute.

A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada has been mentioned privately by delegates among those who might be called on to take the on-the-spot mediation job.

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By James R. Nelson
Special to the Bulletin

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—(BUP)—Soldier-statesman Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton warned last night that some Russian leader might already be preparing for war against the North American continent.

McNaughton told a meeting of the Canadian Geographical Society that the only real threat to Canada and the United States was from across the north pole and Arctic, from Russia.

VITAL TO LINK WITH U.S.
There was no consolidation of power in Russia—28 per cent strike against this content, he said, adding:

"There is evidence—convincing evidence—that such a consolidation is within the thought of some of those who are concerned in the policy of the Soviet Union as a course of action which might be undertaken when circumstances become more propitious."

Canada's chairman of the U.S.-Canadian joint defence board and former president of the atomic energy control board, he said close military alliances between the two nations in North America were vital.

"Indeed," he added, "I must say that I believe there never was a time when it was more important for nations of good will to join with one another in mutual co-operation to create an effective deterrent which would give check to this evil design."

WORLD CONQUEST PLANS
The evil design, he said, was Russia's Imperialist, Communist Expansionism: the thing that External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson told parliament this week threatened to spill over into southeast Asia and the Middle East.

"I am not among those who may think that there has yet been any sign that the purpose held within the iron curtain of eventual world conquest is in any sense relinquished," Mr. Jefferson said.

The "evil" painted a grim picture of what the world might expect in another war.

To complete the possibility of aircraft at super-sonic speed and intercontinental radius of action of guided missiles of great range; of the application of violent bacteriological and chemical poisons; and most important, of uranium and perhaps hydrogen atomic bombs of catastrophic power.

"We must realize that such developments, which mankind may be rapidly followed up by considerable forces, airborne or sea-borne in special types of vessels, capable of landing on beaches without the use of established ports."

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B.C.'s Spitoons Missing, Woman Speaker Bamed

HAGED, but like the whippers and bustle of 30 years ago, have passed on.

Election of a woman speaker to the house, he said, has only emphasized the fact men are being shoved into the back-ground.

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